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egg production project will be set up

## Afghans defend Kunar

## Soviet death toll jumps

YO, June 1 (AP) — Afghan freedom s claimed to have killed hundreds of and government troops in fighting in a Kunar province earlier in the pre-veck. China's Xinhua News Agency rd, Nintua Saturday quoted spokes-r Hezbi-e-Islami, one of the muslim zations battling the Soviet-backed s, as saying the casualties were inflicted ay during a government offensive.

report, monitored in Tokyo, cited smen in the Pakistani city of Pesbawar e Afghan border as saying their forces o ambushed an advancing government ed column on the previous day. They t give the site of the ambush, or say how ghters had been killed or wounded. port quoted the same sources as saying mmandos had killed an assistant er of communications in the capital city bul in the middle of the week, but gave tails.

hua also reported that the Afghan e in May had arrested more than 1,960 ns involved in demonstrations against ervention and the Soviet military presn in the land-locked Central Asian nation. Chinese news agency also said that the l government has arrested 3,000 young who had refused induction into the l forces. China has repeatedly con- ed Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. e freedom fighters took also the control man province in central Afghanistan s capital city last weekend after an n army combat unit mutinied, accord- a delayed report reaching New Delhi day from Kabul. The fighters, sup- d by both combat officers and army

## kita discusses M.E. in Amman

IMAN, Jordan, June 1 (AP) — Foreign ter Saburo Okita of Japan commenced mic and political cooperation talks with an officials here Sunday, underscore he Arab-Israeli conflict and efforts way to solve the Palestinian question. details were immediately available on ore of economic cooperation discussed me Minister Abdul Hamid Sharaf and isting Japanese official, who arrived day night. ficial sources quoted Sharaf as briefing



Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh

south of Abha in Assir province, where 61,000 fowls will be bred to produce nearly 15 million eggs annually. The project is expected to cost more than SR4.8 million. The ministerial approval includes a project of rearing Nejd sheep and growing animal feed for 3,000 head of sheep north of Oyan Al-Kharj area. The SR5.2 million project will be set up in an area of nearly 805 donums. A similar project will be established in Hafir Al-Baten at a cost of more than SR5.9 million, a dairy project in Abha at a cost of about SR32.7 million and a project to expand the production of eggs in Al-Kharj area, which will cost nearly SR24 million.

## Algosaibi pursues economic integration

KUWAIT, June 1 (Agencies) — Kuwait and Saudi Arabia opened three days of talks here Sunday that will implement a dozen joint industrial ventures. The meetings will continue Saudi Arabia's recent moves toward economic integration of the Arabian peninsula.

Saudi Arabian Minister of Industry and Electricity, Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi, who has led the Kingdom's recent efforts to promote coordination of Gulf states industrial production, will chair the meetings, along with Abdul Wahab Al-Nafessi, Kuwait's minister of commerce and industry. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait make up the Joint Commission for Industrial Coordination, formed in 1978 to promote industrial integration between the two economic giants of the peninsula.

One of the commission's long-range goals is the economic integration of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, eliminating costly competition and duplication between the two states. The commission is capitalized by \$600 million to pursue implementation of the 12 projects.

Algosaibi's visit to Kuwait continues the Kingdom's progress toward economic integration, symbolized by Thursday's signing of an agreement to form a large petrochemical company owned by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain. The agreement, signed in Manama by representatives of the three Gulf states, funds the company with BD 60 million (SR630 million). The plant will produce 1,000 tons each of ammonia and methanol per day when completed late in 1983. Total investment by the three countries in the petrochemical complex is expected to reach \$ 400 million.

In a further gesture of support for lower competition and shared industrial development, Algosaibi announced last Wednesday that Saudi Arabia had dropped its plans to build a large aluminum smelter in the city of Jubail because of planned aluminum smelter expansion in Bahrain and Dubai.



VAIN SEA LION: Vanity is not restricted to mankind. At Sea World, San Diego, HAL a performing sea lion, has taken a fancy to himself. Whenever its keeper isn't looking, the sea lion walks up to a mirror and admires himself.

## Louisiana universities lift ban on Iranian students

BATON ROUGE, Louisiana, June 1 (AP) — A ban on enrolling Iranians in the state's largest system of higher education was temporarily lifted Saturday by the executive committee of the Louisiana State University board of supervisors. The committee's action opens the way for Iranians to register for summer classes.

The full board voted 12-5 May 23 for a resolution ordering schools under its direction not to admit Iranians as a protest against the holding of American hostages in Iran. The board's ban, similar to one passed by the state House and Senate, is under legal attack by critics who say it is unconstitutional. The House and Senate have yet to agree on differing versions of the ban.

The executive committee voted 7-0 to suspend the ban at a closed meeting, said Oscar Richard, a spokesman for LSU's main campus at Baton Rouge.

"The full board still has to ratify what they've done at the next regular meeting, which is June 20," Richard said. "What they did today stands until something else is done." Richard said the executive board's decision to suspend the ban followed the advice of legal counsel. "I think, in effect, what the university lawyers said was that they didn't think they had a good case," he said. "That's my own interpretation of what they meant." The LSU system includes medical schools, a law school and campuses in Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Shreveport, Alexandria and Eunice. The board's ban on Iranians set off a series of anti- and pro-Iranian moves, including debates in the state legislature and lawsuits.

## 'I am sorry for Carter' U.S. Mideast policy confusing-- Al-Sabah

HAMBURG, West Germany, June 1 (R) — Kuwait's foreign minister accused U.S. President Jimmy Carter in an interview published Sunday of pursuing a confusing policy in the Middle East.

"I am sorry for Jimmy Carter. His policies are confusing," Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah told the West German magazine *Der Spiegel*. He said his country demanded the creation of an independent Palestinian state. An about-turn by the U.S. earlier this year, apologizing for a vote against Israel in the United Nations Security Council, was both sad and ridiculous, he said.

Asked whether Kuwait's decision to cut back its oil production by 25 per cent was a warning that it might use oil as a weapon in the struggle against Israel, the foreign minister said: "We don't want to use oil as a weapon. But we can imagine that we could one day be forced to do so all the same. Our policy of cutting back oil production is not a warning or a threat, but we want to leave the next generations some energy as well."

The Kuwaiti minister urged the U.S. to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization. Washington should follow a change of policy towards the Palestinians which, he said, could be detected in Europe. "The Palestinian people have been dispersed and can turn the whole region against America. Is that in the



Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah interest of the United States? Jimmy Carter should think about that," he commented.

The foreign minister said Kuwait wanted complete European-Arab cooperation both in economic and political affairs.

## Labor opposes move

## Begin takes defense ministry

TEL AVIV, June 1 (AFP) — The Israeli government Sunday officially approved Prime Minister Menachem Begin's temporary take-over of the duties of defense minister, permitting his coalition to remain aloof. The post became vacant after the resignation last week of Ezer Weizman.

Israeli radio meanwhile reported that the Labor Party opposition attacked the situation, saying that the key post of defense

minister has become a bone of contention in inter-government rivalries.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon reportedly is still interested in the post. He has criticized Begin's intentions over a possible cabinet reshuffle. Israeli radio also reported that the weekly cabinet meeting was extremely turbulent.

It was also learned that the term of Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zipori was extended. Begin told his cabinet he was reconfirming Zipori to handle daily affairs at the defense minister's post.

Begin has been acting defense minister since Wednesday, when Weizman left the post after sharply criticizing Begin's policies.

At the weekly meeting of his cabinet on Sunday, according to the television report, Begin was to announce his intention to hold the defense post until his choice of Weizman's replacement is accepted by his coalition government.

Begin last week named Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir as Weizman's replacement. He wanted to move Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai to the foreign ministry, but both choices were opposed by key factions in his coalition.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement opposed making Modai, a former cosmetics company executive, Foreign minister, and the national religious party was against giving Modai's liberal party the number three government post.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the former general who heads Israel's settlement drive, wants the defense post for himself and has hinted that he may resign if Shamir gets the job.

At a liberal party meeting Saturday, the party leadership reaffirmed its insistence that Modai get the foreign minister post, and threatened to cause a cabinet crisis if Begin withdrew his offer. Begin, as acting defense minister, was to meet Sunday with the army general staff to discuss security matters and the proposed budget cuts which Weizman cited as one of the reasons for his resigning.

## Iraqi minister cancels London visit

BAGHDAD, June 1 (R) — A scheduled visit to London this month by Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi has been canceled, the foreign ministry announced Sunday. The Iraqi news agency quoted a ministry official as saying the visit had been canceled

## Israel rejects U.S. bid Begin defends Jerusalem plan

JERUSALEM, June 1 (AFP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin has rejected a request from U.S. special ambassador in the Middle East Sol Linowitz to shelve a bill before the Knesset to make Jerusalem the capital of Israel. The refusal emerged with the press publication here of Friday's briefing by Begin to the parliamentary and foreign affairs commission.

He told the commission that his reply to Linowitz had been: "That is impossible, since the Knesset made its position on Jerusalem known in the clearest possible way back in 1967."

On the subject of the occupied Jordan West Bank territory, Begin told the commission: "The government would like to withdraw the military government from the West Bank as soon as possible and hand over 80 per cent of its powers to the local authorities. But if the plans the Labor Party has for these territories were to be put into effect, King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat would arrive in Nablus together."

Begin went on to tell the commission that Egypt was proposing two final deadlines for conducting the Palestinian autonomy talks: November 1980, in the event that U.S. President Jimmy Carter is re-elected, and April 1981, in the event that another candidate wins the presidency.

Begin emphasized, however, that Israel "does not want to be tied down to deadlines." "... We're not worried about the presidential election result," he told the commission. "We may be reduced to eating bread and margarine, but we won't sell our freedom."

An Israeli newspaper, meanwhile reported Begin has said Israel would cancel the Camp David accords if U.N. Resolution 242 was changed.

The afternoon daily *Maariv* said Begin told a member of the influential foreign affairs and security committee of the Knesset on Friday: "Israel has made it clear to West European countries that if they change (Resolution) 242 it (Israel) will announce the cancellation of the Camp David accords." Begin's spokesman declined immediate comment on the report.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir leaves for Europe on Tuesday to persuade West European leaders to drop any initiative to supplement Resolution 242. Shamir will visit The Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark.

Carter threatened to veto in the Security Council any Middle East initiative by West European or other nations, including change in the form of Resolution 242, saying it would damage the peace process begun by the Camp David agreements.

## Abdullah meets U.S. ambassador

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, received the U.S. Ambassador John West here Sunday. They discussed mutual relations and the international situation in general. Meanwhile, Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri met with William Johnston, U.S. assistant secretary for Transportation, who currently is visiting the Kingdom. They discussed increasing cooperation within the framework of the agreement between the two countries signed in 1978. Johnston will be here for a few days.

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## SR3,450,000 program

## Hasa to aid Qatif project

HASA, June 1 (SPA) — The Hasa Irrigation and Drainage Project's board of administration agreed to backfill a number of swamp areas for the Agricultural Improvement Project and erect a number of fences, it was reported Sunday.

The cost of the project will be SR3,450,000. In addition, the board will construct an annex to the project's warehouses at a cost of SR900,000.

Muhammad Abdullah Abu Badr, director general of the Hasa Irrigation and Drainage Project Authority, said four residential villas, a classroom, a lab for nutritional sciences and

some external utilities to the Hasa veterinary training and animal wealth center will be constructed. He also said the authority's budget for the current fiscal year amounts to SR85 million.

The official said that work has started for the installation of 12-inch diameter pumps at the project site to make up for the irrigation water shortages in the eastern sector during summer. In addition, he said, pumps are also being installed to mix irrigation water with the project's water to cater to the farmers summer requirements. Equipment worth SR900,000 for digging irrigation canals also has been procured and also will serve for maintenance purposes.

He said that already this year, the authority's mechanized teams have backfilled 207,857 cubic meters, purified 250,419 cubic meters of drainage canals and levelled 8,363,849 square meters of agricultural road within the project's perimeter. They also removed 75,455 meter long canals. In the meantime, the manual teams have purified 1,111,528 meters and dug and removed 8,686 cubic meters.

## Artesian wells to be excavated

DAMMAM, June 1 (SPA) — The board of the Eastern Province Water and Sewage Department decided on bidders for the digging of a string of artesian wells in various areas in Dammam and Al-Khobar to supply water to areas not included in the current expansion project, it was reported.

The decision was made when the board met Saturday under its chairman Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Kuluwi, the governor of the Eastern Province. The board also discussed the expansion project of sewage and drainage networks in new areas of Dammam and Khobar.



THANKS: The Islamic States Broadcasting Services Organization sent a cable to King Khaled expressing gratitude and appreciation for the \$2 million donation made to the organization during the 11th session of the Islamic foreign ministers conference in Islamabad. The organization also sent a similar message to Crown Prince Fahd expressing thanks for the Kingdom's generous donation. The cables were sent by Ahmad Farrag, secretary general of the organization and Dr. Abdul Aziz Khnja, permanent undersecretary for information and chairman of the executive board.

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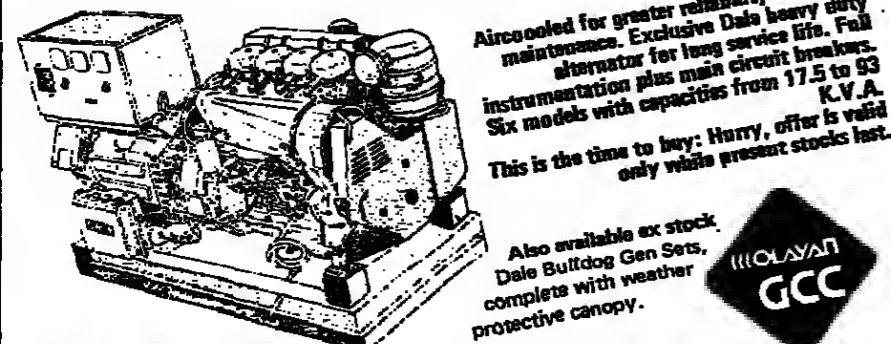
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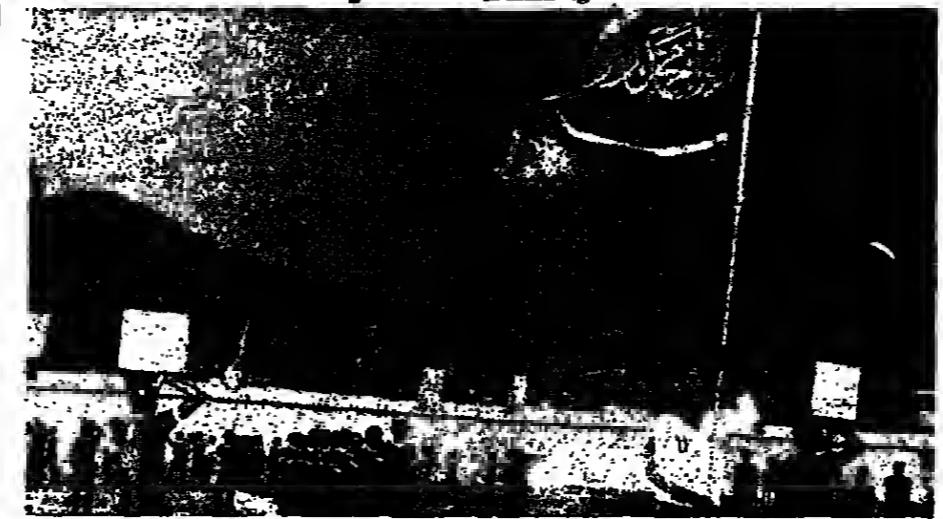
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SPORTS: Mecca Governor Prince Majed, directorate of prisons in Mecca. He awarded prizes to the winners and congratulated the staff on their efforts and on the high standard of training achieved.



## Research projects receive funding

RIYADH, June 1 (SPA) — The National Sciences and Technology Center allocated SR13 million in its current budget for supporting 21 projects that won this year's award for applied research projects, it was announced Saturday.

Three of the research projects were presented by King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah, nine by King Faisal University of Dammam, three by the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran, five by Riyadh University and one by the Saudi Standard Organization.

Sixty studies were presented for the award.

## Imam calls Muslims to help Afghans

SRINAGAR, India, June 1 (SPA) — The Imam of the Holy Haram, Sheikh Muhammad Abdullah Al-Sahil, called on Muslims to unite and liberate Afghanistan from the Soviet occupation.

Sheikh Sahil in his khutaba, (Sermon) after Friday prayers in Srinagar, State of Kashmir, India said that Islam calls on Muslims for

Twenty three came from King Abdul Aziz University, 22 from King Faisal University, nine from Riyadh University, five from the Petroleum and Minerals University and one from the Saudi Standard Organization.

The research deals with technical problems in agriculture, water, animal resources, energy, natural resources, construction and collecting basic information.

More than 200 specialists considered the scientific feasibility of the research and qualifications of the researchers in carrying out the projects.

## Jihad (holy war) if the enemies of Islam and Muslims insist on their stand.

If the Soviets refuse to end their invasion of Afghanistan which is a Muslim country, then Muslims have no choice but jihad to liberate that country. Sheikh Sahil said he hoped the Soviet Union would respond to the appeals and withdraw their troops for the sake of peace.

## Phone company to install 52,000 lines

DAMMAM, June 1 (SPA) — The Saudi Telephone Company in the Eastern Province will soon install 52,000 new lines in a number of cities and villages as part of the current telephone network expansion expected to be completed by mid-1982.

Abdullah Al Abbad, the area's regional director, said that 3,000 new telephone lines have been allotted to Ruhaimah, 2,000 to Al-Khafji, 3,000 to Tarout, 3,500 to Safwi, 5,000 to Hafr-Al-Baten, 4,000 to Seehat, and 6,000 to Al-Qatif and its neighboring villages.

He added that another 10,000 lines have been allotted to Dhahran, 11,000 to Dammam and its suburbs, and 2,000 to Al-Nuayriyyah. He added that five new exchanges will be set up in a number of the area's cities, including Dhahran, Tarout, Safwi, Hafr-Al-Baten and Al-Nuayriyyah.

## prayer times

Monday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	4.17	4.04	3.38
Ishraq	5.45	5.30	5.10
Dhuhr	12.26	12.25	11.58
Asr	3.43	3.47	3.19
Maghreh	7.02	7.08	7.09
Isha	8.32	8.38	8.09

## WEATHER

The weather is expected to be summery and warm in most areas. It will be moderate in the western and south-western highlands. A slight drop in temperatures is expected in the northern strip of the Kingdom.

There may be scattered thunderstorm in the western and south-western highlands.

Surface winds will be northerly to north-westerly, moderate to active. They may ease and subside in the northern region and parts of the western coast.

Seas will be moderate.

Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	30
Jeddah	39	31
Riyadh	41	26
Dhahran	42	25
Medina	41	31
Taif	35	23
Qassim	40	24
Jizan	37	28
Hail	39	18
Tabuk	41	25
Abha	31	15

## SR40m water purifying plant to begin Buraidah operation

OASIM, June 1 (SPA) — An SR40 million drinking water purification plant will be operational in Buraidah within a few days. Oasim Governor Prince Abdul Ilah bin Abdul Aziz said that soon Phase 5 of Buraidah's SR70 million potable water project will be completed.

The prince said that Phase 5 includes the main pipes and some connections, adding that work will then start to build Buraidah's water reservoir like the one in Riyadh, at King Khaled official ceremonies square in Al-Safra district. The reservoir, he said, will cost SR70 million. In addition, water networks for some new districts in Buraidah will also be established, the prince said.

In another development, Prince Abdul Ilah bin Abdul Aziz Saturday inspected the general prison, the social supervision, the social guidance and the social education institutions in the area.

He was met at the prison by Brig. Mohsen Al-Harethi, the prison's general, and other officials, and toured various wards, playgrounds and other health care, educational and recreational facilities provided by the state to the prisoners.

At the social institutions, he was briefed by their respective directors on their activities in the various fields and expressed his satisfaction with the advanced level of service called for more efforts to raise the standards further and further.

## Saudi comme

By Abdullah Omar Khayyat  
Al Jazirah

Although I have traveled far and have never come across a good hotel, its clients to make pay beforehand. In foreign countries a welcome in a hotel with a simple smile on a card. While leaving, a prepared in a matter of minutes a counter. We pay it and go away with any inspection or delay.

Last week, I had to travel to Ti some business. I decided to stay at Hada Sheraton for some rest, even though it was only for a few hours. Before I paid the key, the receptionist asked me to pay SR2,000. When I said it was a bit high, he argued it was the rate of the Ministry of Finance. I sub and paid.

At the time of departure in the afternoon, I wanted someone to come and settle the bill. To my surprise, three employees entered the room and checked the refrigerator, the TV set, the room itself. The official came only after the trio had left, as the bill was then settled in half an hour.

After this experience at Al-Sheraton, I took off to go to Jeddah for a lunch with my friend Sheikh Alah Al-Mehanna. Here again, a su greeted us. We did not find anyone could understand our language. They were foreigners, and seemed the students of Shakespeare, as the English language which we are accustomed to use did not help them! Sheikh Meh equipped: "We are strangers in our country!"

It is, indeed, a painful situation a hotel guest faces in his own country. Adding insult to injury, the bill was in English. I wonder how it happens that the fact that so much has been with this behalf.



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## Syria rejects bid based on Camp David

DAMASCUS, June 1 (R) — The Syrian press Sunday strongly attacked any new initiatives or proposals to solve the Middle East conflict based on the Camp David agreements between the U.S., Egypt and Israel.

The government newspaper *Tishrin* said: "The Camp David agreements have reached a dilemma as expected and any new initiatives to salvage them will be...rejected."

The paper was commenting on moves now being discussed by West European nations because of the stalled talks between Israel, Egypt and the United States on Palestinian autonomy.

"Any efforts by any Arab or foreign country based on the Camp David agreements or self-rule conspiracy will be rejected," *Tishrin* said.

In Amman, the English-language daily *Jordan Times* Sunday attacked President Jimmy Carter's threat to veto in the United Nations any West European initiative for the Middle East.

In an editorial entitled "Neighborhood Bully," the paper said, "The Carter administration was trying to delude the rest of the world by pretending that the 1978 Camp David accords were the only solution to the Middle East conflict."

Carter said Saturday that any peace initiative by West European or other nations would damage the peace process begun by the Camp David accords.

"This is a variation of the long-running American theme that Camp David is the only game in town. Apparently not noticing that the game is long since over — without a goal being scored — Mr. Carter, in the manner of the neighborhood bully, is threatening to take his ball and go home," the paper said.

## Refinery blast kills 2 in Turkey

ISTANBUL, June 1 (AP) — Two persons were killed and at least 10 others injured when an explosion ripped through a liquid gas tank at a state-owned refinery in Batman, in eastern Turkey, officials said Sunday.

Energy ministry officials said the late Saturday night explosion has halted production at the refinery, owned by Turkish Petroleum Inc. The explosion hit a liquefied gas storage facility and triggered a powerful blast that shook nearby residential areas.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known. An investigatory team was dispatched from Ankara, officials said.



ADDRESSES MPs: Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini addresses recently-elected members of the country's parliament at his Tehran home last week. Khomeini gave the MPs religious advice and guidance.

## Bomb hits Kuwait Oil Co. in London

LONDON, June 1 (AP) — A bomb exploded in the Kuwait Oil Co. office in London's fashionable Mayfair district early Sunday. Scotland Yard reported the bomb contained an estimated 1.5 pounds (0.7 kg) of explosives. The building was believed to be empty when the bomb exploded at 1.30 a.m. (0030 GMT) and no casualties were reported.

A spokesman said the explosion blew out the front of the building. Police sealed off several blocks of Mayfair, but no other details were immediately available.

Authorities declined to speculate who was behind the bombing, but Yard chiefs have feared a fresh outbreak of Middle East-

spawned terrorism for several weeks.

London has become a killing ground in the Middle East's political feuds in recent years. At least 19 persons have been killed and many wounded here since 1977.

The violence climaxed April 30 when six Iranian Arab gunmen seized the Iranian embassy. British commandos stormed the building after a six-day siege as the gunmen began executing hostages.

Two Iranian diplomats were slain. The commandos killed five of the terrorists to free 19 hostages. The surviving gunman, along with other Iranians and Libyans arrested for bombings and assassinations, is currently awaiting trial.

## Mysterious disease kills 70 in south Bangladesh

CHITTAGONG, Bangladesh, June 1 (AP) — A mysterious disease has claimed at least 70 lives in the past seven days in three villages along the mouth of the River Ganges, the mass-circulation Bengali daily *Dinaj* reported Sunday.

A medical officer in Chittagong, south Bangladesh, told the Associated Press that

the disease attacked mostly young men who experience high temperatures and die within three to four hours after contracting it.

He said a medical team has been rushed to the area to control the disease and also to extend medical assistance to an unspecified number of suspected cases.

## Libya's Italians fearing reprisals

ROME, June 1 (OFNS) — Italians living in Libya are terrified of reprisals from Col. Qaddafi's government as Rome police crack down on his assassination squads. Four of the nine Libyans murdered abroad in recent weeks have been killed in Rome. A fifth intended victim, a wealthy restaurant owner married to an Italian, escaped an assassination attempt two weeks ago.

A 25-year-old Libyan, Mousur Belgasen, has been charged with attempted murder and is alleged to have told police: "I was sent by the Libyan people to kill."

Rome's chief public prosecutor has taken over the investigations of all recent murders of Libyans here. He believes that hit men arriving from Tripoli are provided with arms, ammunition and information on their victims by a permanent organization set up here to coordinate the "executions."

Two weeks ago a 55-year-old Libyan timber merchant, Mubammad Boubjar, was found stabbed to death in a Rome hotel. He had kept an appointment with a distant relation who had arrived from Tripoli ostensibly to hand over some jewels. Boubjar was strangled then knifed 12 times; by his body was left a pencilled note in Arabic saying: "The committees will find whoever escapes from the country, wherever they hide."

It was signed "Libyan Revolutionary Committees in Rome." Seven hours passed before the body was discovered. By then, police believe, the assassin was safely back in Tripoli, having taken the afternoon plane from Rome.

There are now almost as many Italians living in Libya — about 15,000 — as there were 10 years ago when all Italians were suddenly expelled from the former Italian colony. Italy buys large quantities of oil from Libya, and Libya is an important buyer of Italian exports.

The Italian ambassador in Tripoli has been called to Rome for consultations about the danger to Italian nationals in Libya.

The 300-strong Libyan community in Rome is living in terror. Libyan-owned shops and restaurants are closed and many Libyan families have gone into hiding. The Libyan community has sent an appeal to the president and the main political parties asking them to guarantee their safety.

## Pilot politician grounded by naivety Can Weizman pose threat to Begin?

TEL AVIV, June 1 (OFNS) — If Ezer Weizman was indeed plotting Menahem Begin's downfall, as the Israeli prime minister alleges, he was an inept conspirator. Weizman, by far the most popular politician in any party, resigned last week without a single ally. No other minister joined him in the wilderness, no coalition backbencher rallied to his banner. Even Weizman's Deputy Defense Minister, Mordechai Zipori, who said initially "I am with Ezer", ended by promoting himself as a candidate for the succession.

In the days before he departed, Weizman dropped a whole paper-chase of hints that this time he meant it. The most transparent was a weekend feature by the military correspondent of the evening paper, *Yediot Aharanot*, which was an interview in all but name. Yet no one beat a path to the minister's door, no one begged him to think again.

When Weizman went to notify Begin of his decision, the prime minister nodded and acquiesced. Their interview lasted barely 15 minutes. It was the same story immediately afterward in the cabinet: token regrets, but no objections.

Like another general turned politician, Yitzhak Rabin, Weizman never mastered the earthy skills of democratic politics. The two, rivals from their days together on the general staff, are unlike in every other respect. Rabin is taciturn, ponderous and reflective. Weizman is gregarious and impulsive, and a national prototype.

But neither had the patience or the appetite for the chores of their second profession. They didn't cultivate political friends, men of ambition and men of power. Yet in Israel's fragmented political society, the task is not so difficult. You don't need a vast army to count as somebody. Agudat Yisrael, an ultra-orthodox, anti-Zionist party with four MPs, earns a place in the present coalition and can

impose its views on abortions and military service for religious girls.

Two ministers in the Begin cabinet illustrate the point. Yigal Hurvitz, the finance minister whose demand for cuts in the defense budget was the last straw for Weizman, leads a splinter of a splinter of the Labor Party that found a home in the Likud. The Justice Minister, Shmuel Tamir, leads a splinter of a splinter of Begin's Herut that virtually took over Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement. Nobody voted for either of them, but they cobbled together two factions and had something to offer.

Weizman lacked this leverage, yet with all his assets he should not have been left so isolated. Israeli opinion polls consistently showed him far ahead not only of any other minister in the popularity ratings, but as the only Likud leader with a chance of stemming a Labor landslide.

Yet it remains to be seen whether Weizman's departure will pose an immediate danger to Begin's government, which can in principle wait till November 1981 before going to the country. Begin still has a majority of about eight in the 120-member Knesset.

What of Weizman's own future? He is, after all, still a vigorous 56-year-old. The old pilot never lacks for an aeronautical metaphor. In one of his farewell meetings, he said he would fly again, though he wasn't sure when or in what craft.

There have been overtures between Weizman and the Labor leader, Shimon Peres. It would solve at least one of Peres' dilemmas — how to keep Rabin out of the defense ministry in a future Labor administration. But for all his dedication to the peace negotiations, Weizman remains a man of the right with no roots or affinities with the Labor movement. The marriage would be one of convenience.

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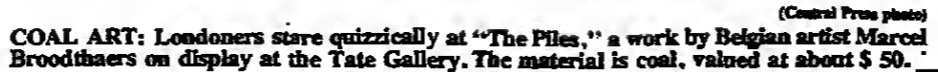
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A camera dealer in this drah and poverty stricken city that once was called Saigon quoted the late Communist leader Ho Chi Minh to make the same point: "The most precious gift is freedom."

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## Borg, King manage wins before rain stops play

PARIS, June 1 (AP) — Bjorn Borg and Billie Jean King tamed a swirling wind Saturday and moved forward in the French Open tennis championships on a day cut short by rain. Borg, defending champion and favorite for the men's title, demolished Pascal Portes of France 6-3, 6-0, 6-1 and reached the last 16.

King, who got the worst of the conditions earlier, came through freakish gusts and loads of red dust to overcome American Leslie Allen 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, Manuel Orantes of Spain and Peter McNamara of Australia were other third round winners. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina was well on the way to victory when the rain returned and ended play.

Meanwhile, the Association of Tennis Professionals stepped up its disciplinary drive and lapped fines totaling \$1,250 on John McEnroe for incidents in Friday's dramatic match in which he lost to Australia's Paul McNamee.

The American was fined \$250 for using obscenities to spectators, \$500 for "verbal abuse" and \$500 for failing to attend a press conference. Under ATP rules, all players must go to the interview room after their matches if the press asks for them.

The ATP, which has four supervisors watching the tournament under the leadership of American Dick Robertson, had fined Jimmy Connors \$1,000 for obscene remarks and gestures two days earlier.

The rain delayed play for almost five hours. The grounds of Roland Garros Stadium, thick with jostling spectators most of this week, was comparatively empty. But a full house of 8,000 appeared around the center court when Portes, a local hero, tackled Borg.

They had a brief spell of excitement when the young Frenchman broke Borg's service and pulled up from 1-4 to 3-4 in the first set, but the Swede took complete charge from then on.

Borg said afterward it was a matter of experience. "In this wind, the best way is to lay safe and keep the ball in play," Borg said. "He went for the lines and often missed."

King, 36, said she had played in worse conditions only twice previously — once in a Nightman Cup match at Chicago in 1961 and once in Tasmania in the late 1960s.

Allen hit some neat angled volleys and had a share of success in the freakish conditions playing King for the first time. King, seeded 2 behind defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, commented: "Sometimes I hit the ball from the baseline, and it never reached the net. Next time I would hit it higher and it would be long."

"It was almost too bad to play, what with

mouthfuls of dust and everything. But I just thought to myself: the poor referee has to get through the matches as best he can, so I went out and made the best of it."

Barazzutti went past Belus Prajoux of Chile 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Orantes, seeded No. 15, trimmed Bruce Manson of the United States 7-6, 6-0, 6-3. McNamara edged Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, 6-4. Vilas, who won the Italian Open title a week ago, was leading Britain's Busteg Mottram 6-2, 6-2, 2-2 when rains sent them running for shelter.

Vilas is seeded No. 4 and is rated one of the strongest threats to Borg. He might have wrapped up the match before the weather broke, but in the third set Mottram altered his tactics and started slow-balling and keeping rallies going for 40 and 50 strokes on the slow clay court.

## Mahaffey leads in Kemper Open

BETHESDA, Maryland, June 1 (AP) — John Mahaffey coaxed in a long, double-breaking birdie putt on the final hole, finishing off a 3-under-par 67 that gave him the third round lead Saturday in the \$400,000 Kemper Open golf tournament. He had a 207 total, 3 under par for 54 holes.

Lee Trevino shot a 69 in the hot, humid, hazy weather and was second alone at 208. The group at 209 and the only others under par for three rounds, were Australian Open champion Jack Newton, Mike Morley and Dr. Gil Morgan. Newton, who challenged for the Masters title early this spring, shot a 69. Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, matched par 70 and Morley fought his way to a 71.

Hale Irwin, rounding into the form that won him two U.S. Open titles, and young Jeff Mitchell, a winner at Phoenix earlier this year, were at 210. Irwin shot 70 and Mitchell followed rounds of 71 and 70 with a 69.

## England downs Australia 2-1 in Sydney soccer match

SYDNEY, Australia, June 1 (AP) — England beat Australia 2-1 in the first ever full-scale soccer international here Saturday night after leading 2-0 at halftime.

The part-time professionals from Australia came within a couple of kicks of upsetting the strong English team which, local soccer experts said, had been expected to give the Australians a lesson or two in what high-quality soccer is all about.

But Australia's German-born coach Rudi Gutendorf brought on substitute winger



PRUDENTIAL TROPHY: C.G. Greenidge (left), the West Indies opening batsman, sweeps a ball from the England bowler Vic Marks (not pictured) as England wicketkeeper D. Bairstow looks on. In Saturday's Prudential Trophy competition, England beat West Indies under newly-named captain Ian Botham.

## Botham leads Somerset to victory

LONDON, June 1 (R) — England's captain Ian Botham continued Saturday where he left off Friday hammering a brilliant 89 in just 72 minutes for Somerset in a country cricket match against Middlesex. Botham, named Friday morning as England's captain for the first two test matches against the West Indies, then went out later in the day and sparked his side to an exciting three-wicket win over the Tourists in the second one-day match.

Saturday he included four sixes and eight fours in a majestic innings before he

was out just afterward. At the close of the first day, Somerset declared at 301 for eight.

Rain affected play all over the country Saturday but Geoff Boycott, whose 70 Friday made him man of that match, was again in fine fettle with an unbeaten 239 as Yorkshire reached 89 for two against Sussex before further play was washed out.

In another match at Leicester, Derbyshire reached 42 for one in their first innings against Leicestershire.

Three minutes later, England's Paul Mariner made it 2-0, and Australia appeared on the slide. But the 19-year-old Australian goalie Greg Woodhouse pulled off a couple of fine saves, and it was still 2-0 at halftime. In the second half, Sharnie with leftwinger Jim Tansey mounted serious attacks on England in what manager Bobby Robson later called "a bit of bother." England blew a couple of chances early in the second half, which obviously irked Robson, who said later that if the shots had gone in, Australia would have had nothing to fight back for. Instead, Australia scored its first ever goal against England when Gary Cole made a clean shot from the penalty area.

Peter Sharnie and the students turned on the masters, before a wildly cheering partisan crowd of 30,000. Sharnie set up a series of fast breaks on the left wing and England's defense suddenly looked vulnerable.

Glen Hoddle crashed the ball home from 20 meters to put England in front 10 minutes into the game. Australian centerforward Gary Cole had the chance to equalize the score 12 minutes later when he confronted the England goalie but booted the ball wide of the mark.

## British neurologist studies films

## Ali suffers brain damage

LONDON, June 1 (AP) — Muhammad Ali, in training for a summer bid to regain the world heavyweight boxing title, appears to be suffering from brain damage and should not fight again, a British neurologist was quoted as saying Sunday.

A London Harley Street physician, who was not identified, was asked by the *Sunday Times* newspaper to study films of Ali taken in 1970, 1978 and 1979 following reports that close relatives and others, including doctors and world Boxing Council President Joseph Sulaiman, have urged Ali not to fight again.

The London specialist said the films showed a marked deterioration in the 38-year-old boxer's spontaneity and movements.

"His (Ali's) speech disturbance is most likely to reflect the cumulative effects of repeated microscopic brain damage sustained during his career," the specialist, said to have considerable experience of brain-damaged boxers, was quoted as saying.

*Sunday Times* reporter Denis Lehan, who

visited the boxer training at Deer Lake, Pennsylvania, described Ali's movements as "slow and ponderous — like a big cat, a Puma whose limbs are stiffened by the years" and his speech badly slurred to the point of near unintelligibility sometimes.

Reporter Lehan said that many people believe that if Ali goes into the ring for his scheduled comeback fight against current champion Larry Holmes, Ali will be badly beaten and knocked out for the first time in his famous career.

But Ali is quoted as saying that he will go ahead in his quest to be remembered as four-times world champion and "the greatest athlete of all times."

The London specialist said that in the first film, when Ali was 29, the boxer's speech was clear and rapid, his face normally expressive and his thinking and movements brisk. In the 1978 and 1979 television interviews "his articulation was slurred and imprecise, his face somewhat impassive and his speech and movement generally much slower," the specialist said.

## Rowdies' Fabbiani nets two goals

TAMPA, Florida, June 1 (AP) — Oscar Fabbiani scored his second goal with 43 seconds left in the game to lead the Tampa Bay Rowdies to a 3-1 North American Soccer League victory over the Tulsa Roughnecks Saturday night.

Fabbiani's first goal came at 59:14 after a foul by Tulsa's goalkeeper. The trip and ensuing penalty kick came as Neil Roberts headed for what appeared to be a sure Rowdies' goal. Gene Duchateau, on the ground near the goal he protects, rolled over and stuck his leg in front of the advancing Roberts three yards from the goal.

Referee David Socha awarded a penalty kick, and Fabbiani shot left as Duchateau dove right. The second goal by Fabbiani, as the game came to an end, resulted from a muffed save by Duchateau which left the ball at the feet of last year's league scoring leader for an easy shot.

In Houston, the Minnesota Kicks, behind the strong defense of goalkeeper Tino Lettieri, had to go into the NASL shootout to defeat the Houston Hurricane 2-1 Saturday night.

Lettieri stopped two Houston shootout shots while his teammates hit four of five against Houston goalkeeper Roland Sikinger for the victory. Houston scored first at 38:04 when Hurricane captain Ian Anderson scored on his third consecutive penalty kick of the season. The Hurricane was awarded the penalty when Minnesota forward Alan Willey fouled Houston's Stewart Jump in the penalty area during a Minnesota corner kick.



Oscar Fabbiani

Veterans Ray Hudson Gerd Mueller scored two goals each Saturday night as the Fort Lauderdale Strikers downed the Portland Timbers 4-2.

The Memphis Rogues got goals from Mike Stankovic, Paul Child and Toni Carbognani Saturday night to defeat the Atlanta Chiefs, 3-0 in north American soccer league play. Memphis held a 1-0 lead at the half on Stankovic's shot from 25 yards out at 27:48. He got an assist from Jorge Berrio.

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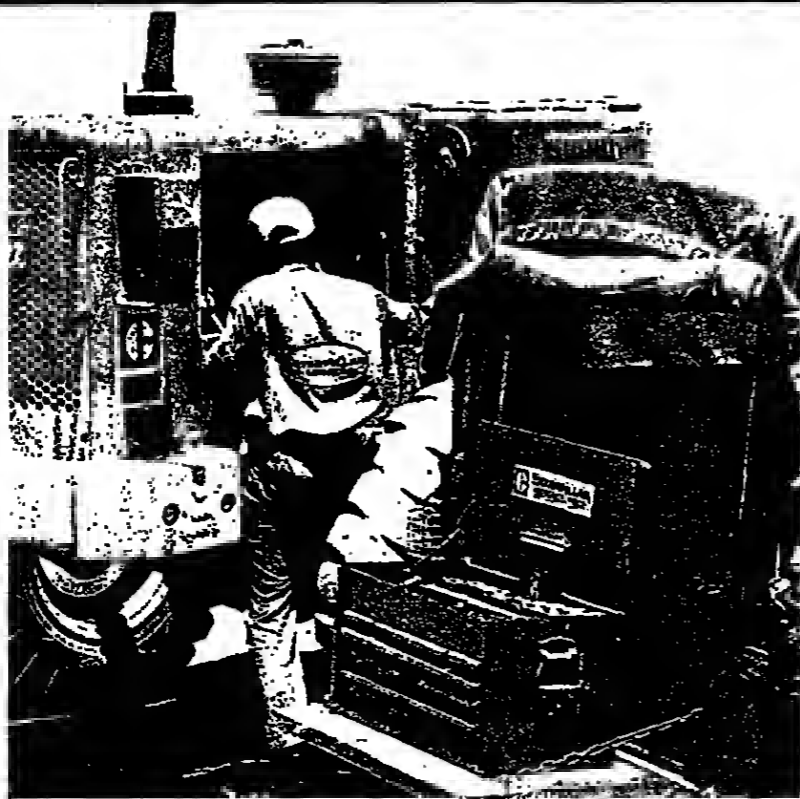
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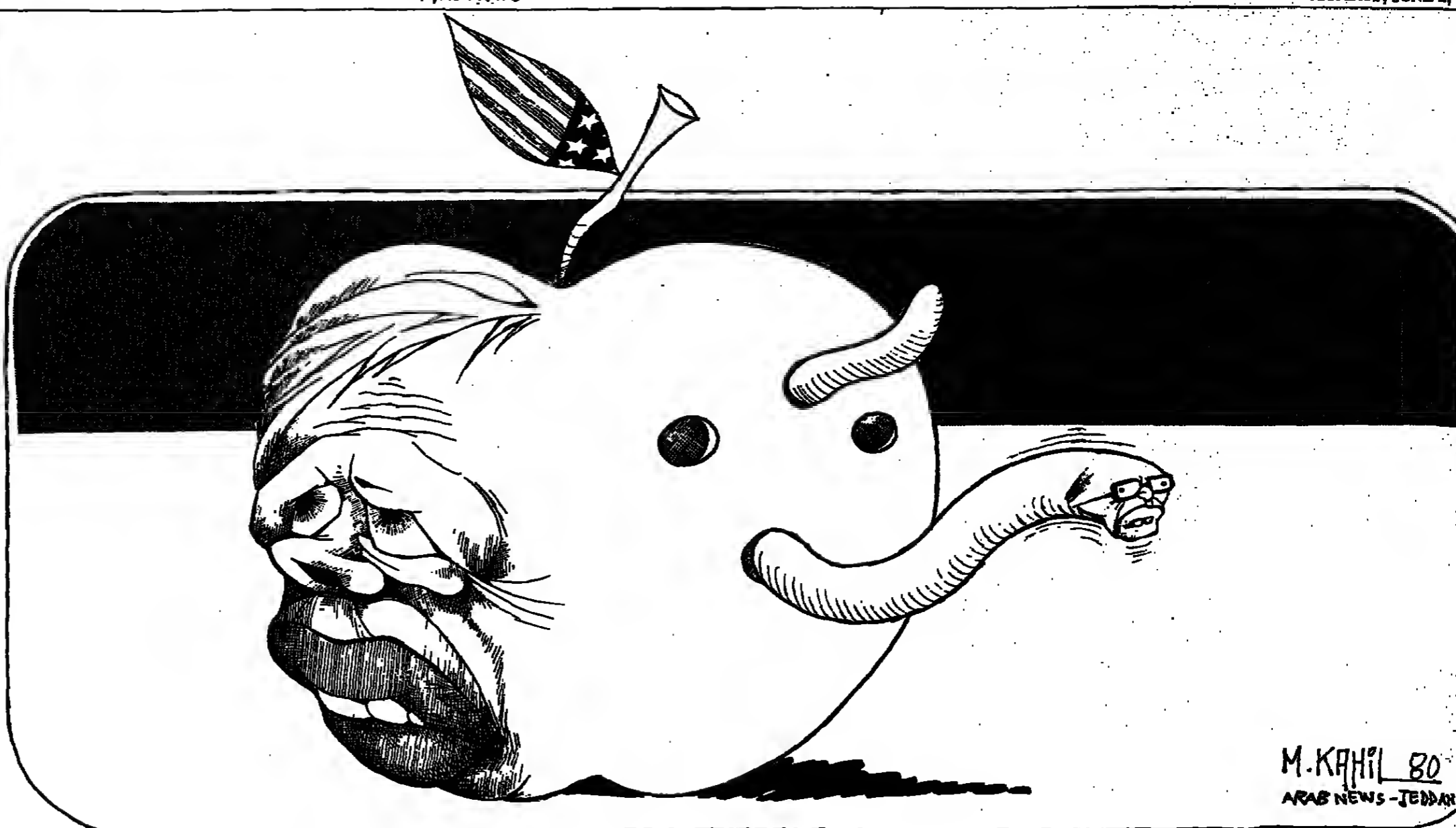
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## Scene-setting for 'President Mondale'

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON — The interior design of the Carter-Mondale election headquarters in Washington underwent some intriguing changes recently. Down from the walls came those maps of the nation, visible proof of the success of the president's primary campaign. Up in their place went floor plans of Madison Square Garden, New York, where the Democratic convention will be held in August. The nomination may be in the bag, but the problem now is keeping it there.

Carter looks like going to New York with more than the 1,666 delegates needed to secure nomination on the first ballot. All sorts of things, however, can happen to those delegates between now and then. Most are mandated by law to vote for the president, but U.S. electoral laws are seemingly made to be challenged, overturned or just plain broken.

Kennedy tacticians have their eye on Rule 11 (H) of the delegate selection rules, which binds delegates for the first ballot: "unless released in writing by the presidential candidate." This is one of the new party rules, adopted since the 1976 convention. It will thus be voted on in New York before the nomination process begins.

The theory runs like this. Reagan will have been nominated a month before; with his judiciously chosen running-mate, he will be well ahead in the polls. Inflation will still be rampant. The hostages will still be in Iran, and the Russians in Afghanistan.

Democratic delegates will thus vote down Rule 11 (H), freeing themselves of their obligation to nominate a loser.

What can Carter do to prevent this mass defection? Quite a lot. Between now and August those 2,000-odd delegates, their names securely lodged in the campaign computer, will be the most pampered people in the United States. Each will receive follow-up phone calls from the president. He'll also be writing to them, naturally. They in turn must feel free to call if they have any problems.

"We consider these delegates the most important people in American politics," said a senior Carter strategist. "And we'll be treating them as such. We don't want to know only what they think politically, but what they think on Friday night."

The convention nonetheless promises to be a hugely entertaining morass of platform fights, rules squabbles and delegate disarray. If Carter does win the nomination, as has to remain likely, he will do so amid nationally televised party chaos, in stark contrast to the tight Republican ship steered by skipper Reagan.

If Carter, by whatever chance, fails to win the nomination, the beneficiary is unlikely to be Edward Kennedy. A host of Capitol Hill conspiracies are even now plotting the elevation of Vice-President Walter Mondale, as astute and amiable politician who has managed to dissociate himself from the worst hours of the Carter presidency.

The current favorite, as senatorial soap opera entitled "The Scandinavian Connection," has Mondale becoming president despite a Carter

nomination, and, by the standards of U.S. soap operas, it is not all that far-fetched.

The story so far:

The November election is over, and independent candidate John Anderson (son of a Swedish immigrant) has prevented either Carter or Reagan winning a majority of electoral college votes; he did so remarkably easily, by winning just one state. Carter carried all the states he won in 1976, with the exception of Texas, which went to Reagan.

The election thus passes into the House of Representatives, as decreed by the constitution. Each state delegation has one vote, except those evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats. Republicans have gained control of two delegations in November, giving them 14 to the Democrats' 27, with nine (as before) evenly divided. Twenty-six votes are needed for victory.

It is now Jan. 6, 1981 and the House is meeting to elect the new president. In the face of the Carter-Reagan stalemate, Anderson receives two votes: that of the state he carried in the election, plus just one more, from an anti-Carter (pro-Mondale) Democratic delegation.

Carter, with 25 votes, is tantalizingly short of a majority. Unless the House changes its mind within two weeks — by inauguration day on Jan. 20 — the vice-president will become acting president, with all the powers of the presidency.

Meanwhile, back in the Senate, those 100 good persons and true have already done their duty by the constitution and elected a vice-president. Despite modest losses to the Republicans in

November, the Democrats still maintain a high enough majority to confirm the leading candidate, Walter Mondale, on the first ballot. There need for Mondale to bite his fingernails. Carter-Reagan deadlock grows worse.

On Jan. 20 1981 Walter ("Fritz") Mondale, of Norwegian immigrants, is sworn in as the president of the United States. Uniquely in American history, he remains vice-president as well.

Two years later, after the 1982 mid-term congressional elections, our saga will return to the House of Representatives. The scriptwriter still working on that one, for they have the option of a newly strengthened Democratic majority, an aging and embittered peanut farmer, James Carter Jr., out of retirement in Plains, Georgia, back to the White House.

But the continuity boys are suggesting it would be more in character for Mondale to prove a steady and effective president. By him two more years, add the producers, the could (literally) run and run. Never having elected to the presidency, President Mondale run for it in 1984 and for re-election in 1988.

"The title," says journalist Daniel Rappaport project's constitutional adviser, "would be a 'The Scandinavian Connection' or How Anderson Engineered Walter Mondale into Presidency."

What are the odds on its happening? "Four to one against," says Rappaport. "In words, pretty good." — (OFNS)

## COSMETIC OPERATION

The way the Camp David side intends to mark time during the coming six months — until, that is, President Carter is secure in the White House once more — is beginning to become clearer. President Sadat has revealed that he expects a new American initiative to rescue the "Palestinian autonomy talks" from its present impasse, caused mainly by Begin's unbridled intransigence and greed.

The Egyptian president gave no details. But these can be filled in, if the so-called "peace process" remains true to previous form. What Carter wants at the moment is to avoid any new failure. His reelection campaign has seen more than enough of these. He will therefore come up with some cosmetic suggestions, with the double aim of giving the appearance of movement until such time as he can devote himself to the Middle East, and of undercutting the expected moves from Europe toward a Middle East settlement.

Sadat will welcome such help from Carter. Even a cosmetic operation is better than nothing, given the mounting pressures against him both within and outside Egypt, following the failure of the "autonomy talks."

Begin for his part, will no doubt welcome this also. Time for him is of the essence, and the more of it the present internal preoccupations of the American administration will give him the better. Time, that is, to strengthen his hold on the occupied territories and Jerusalem, so that the Americans and Egyptians will be faced with a fait accompli once they return to the negotiating table.

Thus all the parties to Camp David are agreeable to let things ride. But they are not working in a void; and other parties to the dispute will want to move things more purposively, since the present impasse is too dangerous to continue. And it is here where the European powers come in.

Europe is increasingly convinced that the Camp David approach, in so far as it is complicated rather than facilitated the quest for peace in the Middle East, represents a danger to the area and hence to Europe's interests therein. The European initiative will therefore have to be launched, despite the pressures from America and Egypt against it. France, at least, as its foreign minister has said, is ready to push forward. The coming European summit in Venice will show how far this conviction has grown.

## Will Carter approach Iran crisis with open mind?

By Irving Janis

NEW HAVEN —

The news media call the rescue mission in Iran a fiasco comparable to the Bay of Pigs, and government inquiries are under way to find out whether it really was just bad luck. If the testimony and documentary evidence reveal that there were serious defects in the decision-making process, the inquiries might also reveal something about the causes of those defects, which could point the way to correcting them. Among the major causes to be considered, one worth looking into is psychological stress: How well did President Jimmy Carter and his advisers cope with the stresses of making an extremely difficult decision in the midst of multiple crises?

Psychological research on the ways that people deal with the stresses of making risky decisions point to three main patterns of coping. In one, known as "vigilance," psychological stress has the positive value of making the person exceptionally alert and highly motivated to use sound decision-making procedures. Among the key criteria are careful weighing of consequences and a thorough search for relevant information.

Did Carter meet these criteria? If so, it would

become apparent that he made full use of the government's intelligence community to obtain the best possible probability estimates of each of the potential disasters that could make it a "no-win situation," including the probability that the Iranians would retaliate by taking new hostages among the 200 to 300 Americans in Iran.

If subsequent inquiries indicate that Carter did not display a vigilant coping pattern, it would be appropriate to examine the two other patterns of coping with high stress, both of which lead to defective decision-making procedures. One, referred to by psychologists as "hyper-vigilance," involves a frantic, inefficient search for a way out of a distressing dilemma. In extreme form, it corresponds to what is popularly called panic or near-panic. Even when emotional arousal is not obvious, it can prevent decision makers from seeing clearly all the ramified consequences and incline them to make an impulsive choice based on simplistic thinking. One variant of this pattern consists of relying exclusively on the judgment of a forceful adviser, which terminates the painful task of weighing all the dangers. Fortunately, hyper-vigilance is rare among high-level executives.

Much more common is another defective coping

pattern, "defensive avoidance," which involves seeking relief from emotional tension by engaging in wishful thinking. Relying on reassuring illusions and rationalizations, the decision maker bolsters the least objectionable choice by minimizing its disadvantages without realizing that available factual information about the dangers is being ignored or distorted.

In cohesive decision-making groups, a collective form of defensive avoidance sometimes occurs. At every meeting, the members reassure feelings of solidarity and avoid debating any controversial issues that would spoil the cozy, reassuring group atmosphere. Such groups show a strong concurrence-seeking tendency, known as "group think," which overrides their strivings to be realistic. This apparently happened when the Bay of Pigs decision was made.

One symptom is a shared sense that the group and its resources are so great that there is no need to worry about taking excessive risks. Another consists of putting direct pressure on any member who argues against the group's shared rationalizations, stereotypes and ill-conceived plans. If the dissenter does not give in, he is treated as a deviant who is violating group norms, his advice is ignored, and he

may be excluded from the crucial meeting at the final decision is made. (One cannot be wonder whether the way Cyrus Vance was was an instance of just such a symptom.)

Perhaps sufficient information will be forthcoming from the congressional and other inquiries to determine whether or not Carter's coping was to engage in the closed-mindedness of defensive avoidance and, if so, whether or not his advisers displayed the prime symptoms of "group think."

Is Carter now approaching the Iranian crisis with an open or closed mind? Is he carefully considering all the alternatives, including the prospect of revitalizing negotiations by offering meaningful, relatively non-costly concessions? Many of the myths interfere with effective problem-solving of which is that if your opponents continue to be unreasonable, exorbitant demands, there is point in continuing to try to negotiate. Psychological studies show that concessions can beget concessions.

After the Bay of Pigs fiasco, John Kennedy close attention to the results of post-inquiries, improved White House policy procedures, and displayed a vigilant coping. Will Carter do likewise? — (NYT)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

Al Medina led Sunday with Egypt's charge that Israeli Premier Begin is attempting to divert the world's attention from political problems inside Israel. In a lead story, Okaz reported U.S. President Carter as threatening to veto any attempt at the United Nations that would jeopardize the U.S. role in Middle East negotiations. Al Riyadh played as its lead story Soviet activity in dispersing demonstrations in Kabul and predicted that the situation in Afghanistan may further deteriorate in the future. Saudi Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan's talks in Riyadh with the Bahraini Army Chief on military cooperation figured as a lead story in Al Nadwa. Al Jazirah highlighted a reported statement by American writer Alfred Lilienthal, a Jew, that the Camp David accords have failed to solve the Palestinian problem.

Al Nadwa frontpaged the formation of an Iranian-Pakistani

committee to assist the Afghan revolutionaries while Al Jazirah gave front-page coverage to the formation of a new central committee of the PLO's Fateh movement in Damascus. The reported Iranian parliament demand to prosecute the U.S. hostages was also highlighted on the front page of Al Riyadh. Al Medina and Okaz covered on their front page Interior Minister Prince Naif's patronage of a graduation ceremony at the College of Internal Security Forces in Riyadh, while Okaz gave front-page play to Prince Sultan's talks with the Bahraini Army Chief, who arrived in Riyadh Saturday for a three-day visit to the Kingdom.

Commenting on the French stance on the European group's initiative to solve the Middle East problem, Al Jazirah praised the French foreign minister's recent remarks to the French National Assembly and to American and European journalists. The paper

said France's frank opinion of the failure of the Camp David accords has made the European leaders try for a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East. The paper added that French leaders have made precise calculations.

About the political, economic and military prowess of the Islamic world. This, the paper said, led the French foreign minister to say that a continuous struggle in the Middle East without a peaceful solution will harm American and European interests in this region.

In an editorial, Al Medina referred to Israeli Premier Begin's recent declaration that he will never approve his army's withdrawal from the Sinai unless President Sadat agrees to an international force as a barrier between Egypt and Israel. The paper said it is regrettable that Begin should say this at a time when the European countries are preparing a peace project in the Middle East. With

such statements, added the paper, Begin is only trying to overcome his present difficult position in Israel and jeopardize talks on Jerusalem and the West Bank.

Okaz said in an editorial that the European initiative was inevitable under present circumstances in the region. The paper expressed confidence that America's adherence to its formula, which has already failed, and its opposition to the European peace initiative will reflect adversely on this region. The situation obtaining in the region calls for an expression of good intentions by extending support for a just and comprehensive solution to the Middle East problem, said Okaz.

Al Bilad touched on the draft resolution the Arab states are expected to submit to the International Labor Conference condemning Israel for continued repressive activities against Arab workers inside occupied lands. The paper said Israel's aim behind

such perpetrations is to weaken the power and influence of Arabs, in the hope that it can subdue the rising tempo of Arab revolution inside the occupied territory.

Al Nadwa held the view that mere resistance to the Zionist enemy and opposition to the Camp David accords without adding anything new to help the situation in favor of the Arabs will only mean the draining of Arab energies and strategic resources. The paper, therefore, urged Arabs to intensify their efforts and rally around the Saudi Arabia effort to consolidate Arab unity and solidarity. Arab rifts serve the interests of the Zionist enemy, who finds it easy to realize his objectives while Arabs are engrossed in their own clashes and lukewarm relations, the paper said. It added that this region will continue to be deprived of a stable atmosphere so long as the legitimate rights of the people of Palestine remain unrecognized.



# ds new hotels, transportation facilities

## Syrian tourism improves effort to attract visitors

By a staff writer

ough Syria and Lebanon have many in common — Mediterranean mountains that are cool in summer, a variety of historical sites and food — tourism in Syria is like a mirror image of the Lebanese tourist

tourism in Lebanon is highly developed, in Syria it is still in its infancy. Lebanon has long boasted luxury and promoted its historical sites, Syria now beginning to provide the hotels and transportation services necessary for a tourist industry. The contrast between the two countries is shown by the difference in their promotion of tourism. Lebanon, the National Council of Tourists great efforts to promote tourism in offices outside the country. Visiting offices are given valuable help and information. Syria does not have any offices abroad because the offices of Arab Airlines are supposed to promote tourism. But the necessary leaflets and information are not always available and they are, their quality leaves much to be leaving the would-be traveler with a unanswered questions.

Syrian government now wants to develop the country's tourist potential as possible, realizing that it is a valuable asset. Tourism is one part of a national economy that hopes to harness the forces of the private sector, and there have been a number of interesting attempts. One was the establishment in 1978 of the Syrian Transport and Tourism Company (Transtour). The company required a special government license as it is one of the few joint ventures in which the government has less than a 50 per cent share. The company is owned by the private sector and 25 per cent public sector, represented by the Ministry of Tourism. Five of its seven directors are from the private sector and two represent the government. The company has a capital of £10 million (Syrian). There was great demand for the shares priced at £250 each, and they were sold in three months to sell.

The company has 25 Pullman coaches, which is the most modern in the Middle East, 10 of the medium sized 12-passenger vans, 40 seven-passenger vehicles. It has exclusive transportation rights in the Meridien and Sheraton hotels.

In 1980 Transtour started a car rental service for arriving passengers at the Damascus airport. The passenger may ask to be driven to destinations in Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia. The company is open in Hama, Hama, Latakia and Palmyra and plans to set up a car rental service in other cities.

Another joint state-private sector company recently is the Syrian Arab Company for Touristic Establishments. Its success is due to the fact that its initial capital of £1 million has now been increased to £560 million. Its mode of operation is to form joint ventures with municipalities. The company's first project, which was finished in July, was the Blue Beach (Cote d'Azur) near Latakia, which includes apartments, a night club and a restaurant with

other project underway is the Al-Sham hotel, completed in Damascus, and plans for a first class hotel in Hama and a tourist complex in Hama.

Another major development on the Syrian scene in the past three years has been the opening of the Meridien and Sheraton hotels in Damascus. Both hotels are 100 per cent government-owned, but managed by a private company. The Sheraton is an imposing building. From the main road it is an untidy heap of bricks, but from the air it has tremendous gracefulness, designed by the Italian architect Luigi Ercoli, who successfully incorporated into the building many features of traditional local architecture. The Sheraton was opened in July 1978, and the Meridien in July 1976.

Other hotels have sprung up in recent years. They range from privately owned and highly acclaimed Sheraton Hotel, said to have one of the best restaurants in Damascus, to the government-owned Tishrin and Al-Jalaa

ough the government has had plans to develop the tourism industry for some time, it has taken a long time for the plans to be put into reality. There were long delays in completing the Meridien hotels at Hama and Latakia, but the government is now opening them late in 1980. Work is

also expected to speed up on the Aleppo Meridien.

Syrian Prime Minister Abdel-Rauf al-Kasm announced the government's policy statement to the People's Assembly in mid-February, mentioning a number of tourist projects planned for this year. They include opening the Jdeidet al-Wadi tourist village and motel, managed by the Syrian Arab Company for Touristic Establishments, a tourist camp at Ras al-Bassit, north of Latakia, a study for camps in Latakia and Tartous, resthouses in Maaloula, Mashta and Jableh and tourist facilities around Lake Assad by the Euphrates Dam.

Developing modern tourism however, is not just a question of building luxury hotels and setting up transport facilities. Equally important is the hiring of staff to operate the new facilities. A Hotel and Tourism Training Centre was set up in Dummar near Damascus in 1978. Students train for three years. Each year, they work five months in a hotel and spend five months studying at the school.

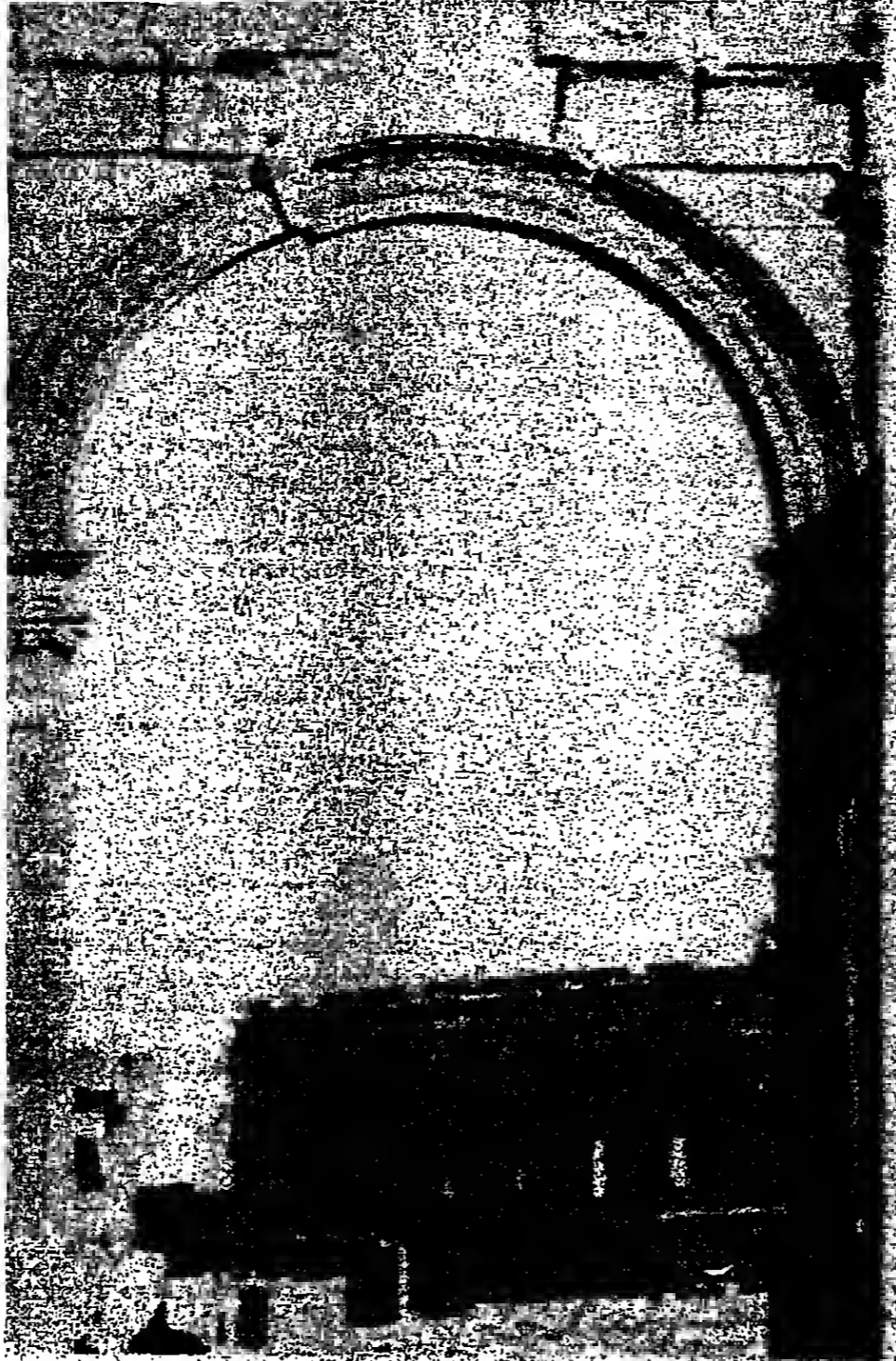
Now there are plans to set up a hotel and tourism training centre in Latakia, with engineering studies scheduled for the next few months.

Although the surge of activity in the tourism sector should result in an increase in the number of visitors to Syria in coming years, tourism has been operating in Syria on a modest scale for a number of years. Syria has long been a popular summer vacation spot for visitors from the Arab oil states who didn't particularly want to spend the summer in Europe. Bloudan, near Damascus is such a resort. Arab state visitors often rent a house and bring their own cars over.

Along with tourism from other Arab states, there has always been a certain amount of foreign tourism. Much of this consisted of Americans interested in Syria's historical sites. Some would come for two or three days as part of package tours in a number of countries, while others would spend 10 days or so on study tours. In recent months however, with the deterioration of United States-Syrian relations, the number of American tourists has fallen dramatically.

It's worth mentioning that the private sector tourism business is doing increasingly well in Syria, and there has been a growth in Syrian tourism outside the country. When they do travel, Syrians are particularly fond of deluxe tours in the company of people they know. Tours to the south of Spain have been very popular, as trips to the United States. Tours to Japan are also beginning to be in demand.

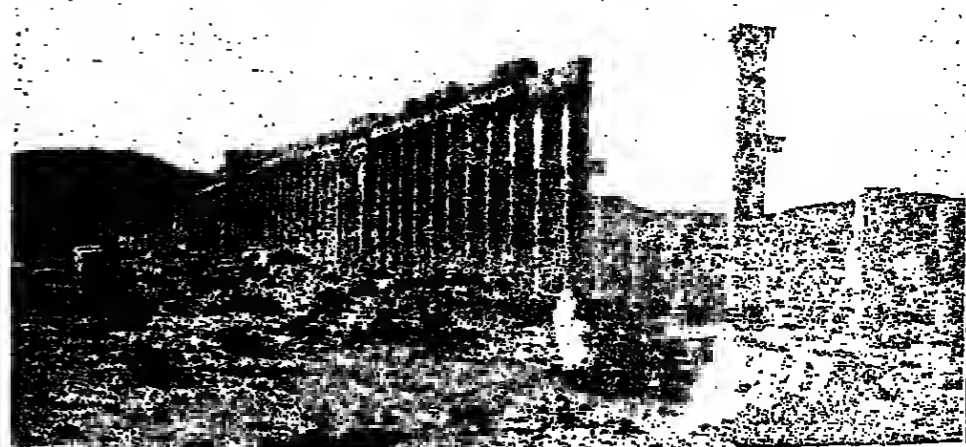
At present, a Westerner telling his friends he's going to spend a vacation in Syria is likely to be met with a puzzled look and the question "Where?", but Syria has a tremendous amount to offer: the desert ruins of Palmyra (Tadmor), Hama's creaking waterwheels, the Krak des Chevaliers, other crusader castles, the Aleppo citadel and famous souqs, the villages of Maaloula and Saidnaya where Aramaic, the language of Christ, still survives, and Damascus' Umayyad Mosque, Azem Palace, chapel of St. Ananias and Hamadiya Souq.



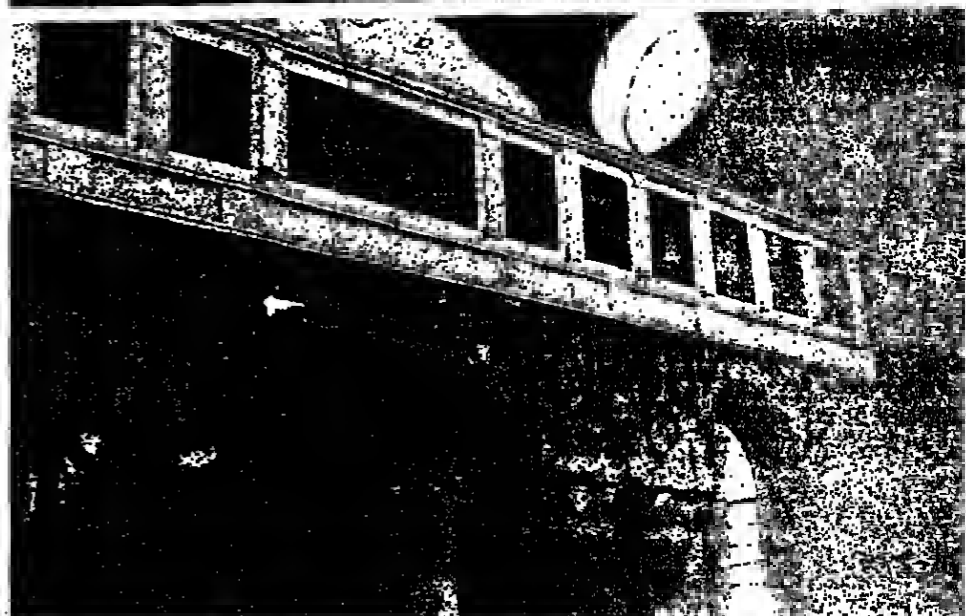
**GATEWAY:** This ancient gateway has greeted travelers across a long span of centuries. The Syrian government is cooperating with private sector interests to make the country a gateway to the Middle East, a status Lebanon enjoyed for many years.

Those tourists who do visit Syria tend to become very attached to it and almost possessive. One of its main charms for them is that it is still so relatively undiscovered. Such people should revisit Syria as soon as they can. If they delay their return visit for a few more years, they may find the tourism scene there changed beyond recognition, and the country deluged by a flood of visitors.

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**PALMYRA RUINS:** Tourists, students and teachers from all over the world often come to Syria to study classic structures such as these. The Syrian countryside is so ancient that sights such as these ruins are common. In fact, some Syrians still speak Aramaic, the language Jesus spoke almost 2,000 years ago.



**KUNEITRA:** The old city of Kuneitra has been largely rebuilt since 1975. Some areas still display Syrian architectural styles however, like the cemetery pictured above. Other areas of Kuneitra were destroyed by the Israelis during their occupation.

## Traces Sharia's history Author looks at Islamic law

By F. W. Rawding  
"An Introduction to Islamic Law"  
(Joseph Schacht, Oxford Univ. Press, rep. 1979)

**JEDDAH** — This book, the first of its kind to appear in English, relates the evolution and outlines of Islamic law. It is intended for a general readership and will be of interest to historians and social scientists as well as to lawyers. It will be of special usefulness to foreigners living and working in the Kingdom.

In his preface, Schacht, an internationally acknowledged authority, defines the parameters of his work. "I have tried," he says, "to refer the development of (Sunni) Islamic law to the development of Islamic society." He goes on to describe Islamic law as "the epitome of Islamic thought, the most typical manifestation of the Islamic way of life." Its name, "fikh," (knowledge), shows that Islam regards the law as the best knowledge to be gained by mankind. The law permeates the literature, the sciences and even the arts of Islam. It is impossible, Schacht insists, "to understand Islam without understanding Islamic Law."

A pre-Islamic background follows in which Schacht shows that the legal institutions of Arabia before Islam were sophisticated, those of Mecca, Medina and Taif more so than those of the Bedouin. From the Koran itself comes a list of commercial terms many of which have a basis in the current legal system. The vocabulary of pre-Islamic law has survived into the present to a remarkable extent.

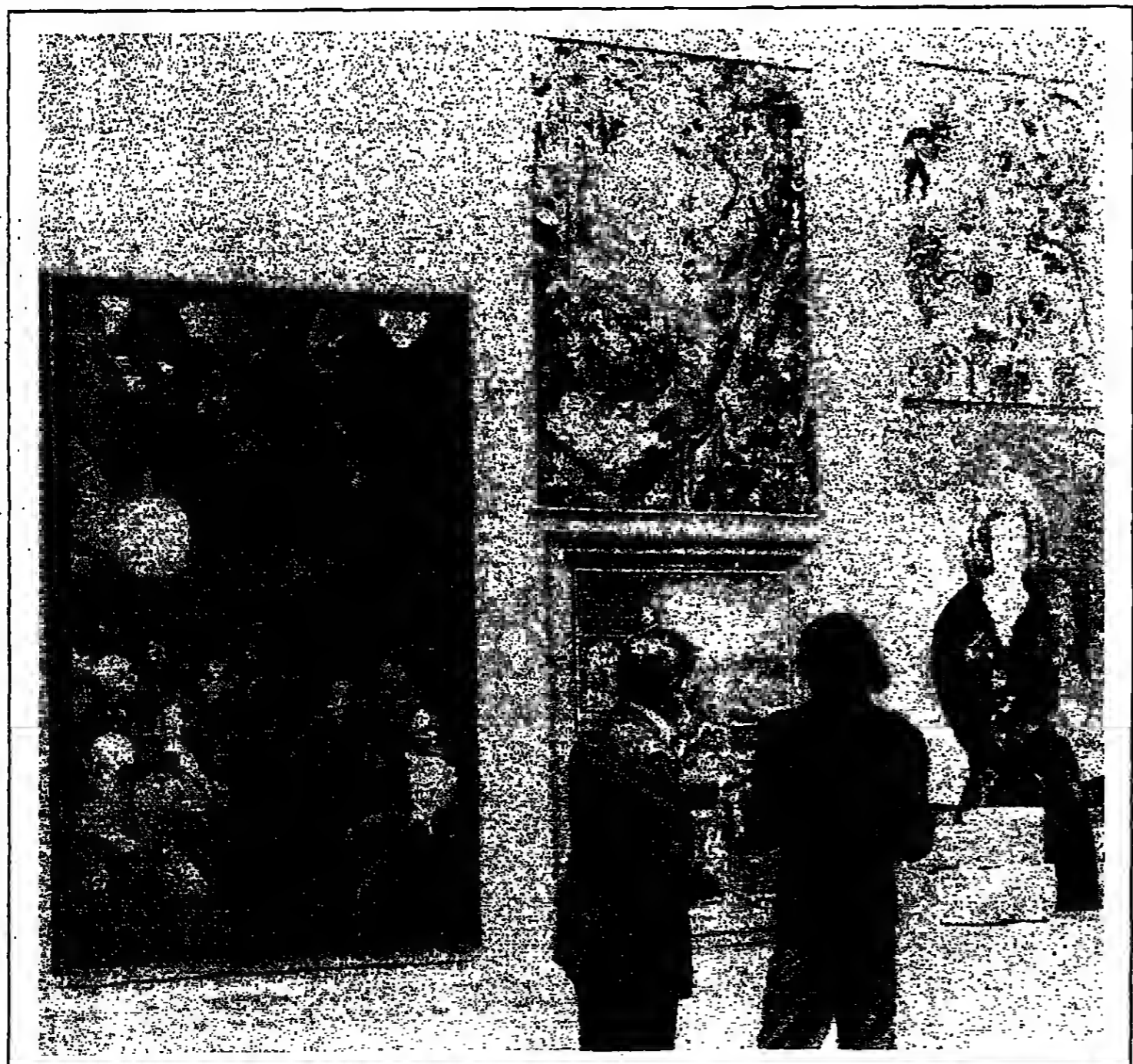
Muhammad first intervened in the affairs of Medina as a settler of disputes, a hakim in the old tradition. As the Prophet, he became the ruler and lawgiver of a new society. The older traditions of arbitration were gradually replaced. The purpose of Muhammad, as Schacht points out, was "to teach men how to act in order to pass the judgement and enter paradise." Thus Islam in general is a system of ritual, moral and legal duties all on the same footing under the authority of the same religious command. In the Koran

men are commanded to be just, not to offer bribes, to give true evidence and to give true measure in business transactions. Much of this was current in the pre-Islamic tradition. In the prohibition on alcohol and gambling and the taking of interest, in the restriction of private vengeance and in the enhancement of the status of women, however, Islam shows a clear break with previous standards of behaviour.

In the first century of Islam, most of the distinctive features of Islamic law came into being. Schacht describes the evolution of the law under the Umayyads and the development of systematic reasoning in the second century. He outlines the contributions made by a number of prominent authorities. The Abbasids were the first to make the important connection of the office of Qadi with the Shari'a and introduced the legal investigation of complaints.

Some modernist legislation, Schacht indicates, did occur in the latter Ottoman period and in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan. This was chiefly to adjust family law. In no Muslim country, however, has traditional Islamic law ceased to be the ideal, influencing and inspiring secular legislation. Schacht defines the general concepts of the law and follows with particular references to persons, property, contracts, obligations, family, inheritance and penal law. A chapter on legal procedures shows as much as any other part of the book with what caution and circumspection Islamic law sifts evidence, examines witnesses and gives benefit of doubt to the accused.

In a final discussion of the nature of Islamic law Schacht again stresses that "it is conscious of its character as a religious ideal" in a world of continuing and increasing decadence. The essence of Islamic law which assures its unity in spite of vicissitudes is its assessment of all human acts and relationships as obligatory, recommended, indifferent, reprehensible and forbidden. Law has thus been incorporated into religious duties and it has become the fixed tradition of the Muslims.



## Royal Academy art show opens

LONDON'S Royal Academy opened its summer exhibition Saturday at Burlington House in the historic Piccadilly area of London. The summer show is a tradition for English art lovers, and its opening coincides with the beginning of the summer tourist season in England as well.

Visitors from America, the European continent, and indeed, from all over the world walk through the quiet halls of Burlington House forming opinions of the latest art on display. Placing a work in the Royal Academy's summer exhibition still holds a

large amount of prestige for the artist, and the exposure gained from the show has been a blessing for more than a few struggling artists.

The show is quite large, with a selection of works from several artistic mediums, including bronzes and paintings by leading artists and some who are not so well known. Visitors study their catalogues to gain a better understanding of the works on display and the artists who created them.

These photos were made at a special preview held a few days before the official opening of the show.

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## Experts fear Britain entering '30s-type slump

LONDON, June 1 (AFP) — Great Britain is slipping toward a severe recession that, in the view of many experts, could be the most serious one to hit the country since 1930s.

And even the just-won success of the European Common Market in solving the thorny complex of problems besetting the community, Britain's contribution to the budget and farm prices is not expected to greatly help Britain's own economy (even if the settlement is approved and goes into effect, as is generally expected).

All of Britain's economic indicators agree in predicting a sharp rise in unemployment, which already stands at a post-war record high of 1.5 million, and foreshadow a slowing in the growth rate that will be the most marked in industrial Europe.

The recession that is expected in the coming months will succeed two years of "stagflation" — slow economic activity combined with continuing high inflation. While there are many causes of the impending crunch, and they receive varying analyses, the experts agree that basic factors causing the problem include interest rates, an overvalued pound (often called "absurdly high"), and lower demand for goods and services.

And in Paris, with the French consumer

## Nigerian leader blamed in inquiry

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, June 1 (R) — Nigerian state oil company chairman A.K. Hart told an investigating tribunal that former head of state Olusegun Obasanjo was responsible for past irregularities in the award of Nigerian oil contracts, Lagos radio reported Saturday.

Hart, chairman of the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation (NNPC), told the crude oil sales tribunal that Major-General Obasanjo approved contracts worth hundreds of millions of dollars without referring them to the board, it said.

The tribunal was set up by Nigerian President Shehu Shagari in April to carry out a two-month investigation into the alleged disappearance of 2.8 billion Nigerian naira (about \$4.7 billion) from the NNPC.

### Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.34	3.33
Pound Sterling	7.82	—	7.85
Deutsche Mark (100)	188.00	187.65	187.65
Swiss F (100)	202.00	201.00	201.00
French F (100)	81.00	80.95	80.90
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.25	40.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	96.50	96.30	96.30
Syrian Lira (100)	76.75	77.00	77.00
Egyptian Pound	4.23	4.37	—
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.42	12.43	—
Jordanian Dinar	11.32	11.32	—
Emirates Dinar (100)	90.30	90.30	—
Omani Riyal (100)	91.30	91.30	—
Bahraini Dinar	8.89	8.89	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	73.75	73.25	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	86.00	85.15	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.80	—
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.90	—
Turkish Lira (1000)	45.45	—	—
Gold kg.	58,500.00	—	—
10 Tola bar	6,850.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.90	—	15.10
Canadian Dollar	2.87	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	117.00	—	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	171.00	—	171.60
Spanish Peso	50.00	48.00	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	81.00	—	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	45.25	—
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4.	Free Spirit	SSMSC	Maize/Sorghum/Rice	27.5.80
7.	Sanix Bella	Kanoo	Contrs/Gen.	29.5.80
8.	Char Loong	Abdalla	Contrs/Gen./Steel	29.5.80
10.	Soula 'K'	Alpha	Maize/Sorghum/Rice	29.5.80
13.	Hijaz	Kanoo	Gen/Steel/Titles	—
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19.	Kiwi Arrow	Alsaabah	Containers	31.5.80
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S.C.P.	Barge—GNM 104	Kanoo	General	30.5.80

price index rising 1.2 per cent in April and by 13.9 per cent in the last 12 months, France beat its inflation record of the last six years, fueling discontent on the industrial front. The front is likely to show itself in union-led actions in the months ahead, observers here believe.

The April rise meant that inflation passed 1 per cent in four consecutive months for the first time since 1974, meaning a rise of 5.4 per cent in the period and an annual rate of 17 per cent. The figure is in marked contrast with the government forecast of around 12 per cent for the year, although Economy Minister Rene Monory said this week that the "worst period is over."

He explained his optimism by pinpointing several factors which should bring improvement — increases in primary materials prices had started to fall back since last month, and wholesale price indexes had improved, which would be reflected in consumer prices in the months ahead.

## Brazil's gasahol industry encounters pitfalls

BRASILIA, Brazil, June 1 (AP) — Brazil's pioneer program to run millions of cars on home-grown sugar cane alcohol is sputtering because of labor trouble, industry delays and people who would rather drink the fuel than fill their tanks.

The government's ambitious goal of having 2 million alcohol-powered cars on the road by 1985 has already been moved back to 1988. The state-controlled Petrobras oil monopoly has begun exporting alcohol fuel because of low demand and to take advantage of the high market price of up to \$ 60 a barrel — almost double the current price of oil.

The 474 gasoline stations authorized to sell pure alcohol have a glut of alcohol. The Ministry of Industry and Commerce says some people are running their gasoline engines on pure alcohol to take advantage of the government-subsidized price of about 38 cents a liter, compared to 60 cents a liter for regular gasoline.

That savings, a ministry spokesman said, will be wiped out by mechanical problems

later because engines are designed for specific fuels.

Some people have been tapping the pumps to make a run-like beverage called caçaca. Brazil's favorite intoxicating drink. The government is solving that problem by adding about 3 per cent gasoline to the alcohol to make it poisonous.

All gasoline sold in Brazil is mixed with up to 20 per cent alcohol. Technicians say mixtures higher than that corrode parts in gasoline engines. The trouble with the alcohol program in this nation of 123 million started in April, just after the government authorized the sale of alcohol cars to the general public. Before that, only taxi drivers and government fleet could buy alcohol cars.

Brazil's major automakers — Volkswagen, Fiat, Ford Chrysler and General Motors — were hit by a six-week metalworkers strike that halted production lines.

"The strike came exactly at the time when we were gearing up to start commercial sales," said Marcos de Lima Fernandes, executive secretary of the government's

an Atlanta television, said he is prepared to lose \$2 million a month on CNN for the first 13 months.

By the year 2,000, he said, 85 per cent of the nation's television viewers would be "wired" into cable systems, a potentially huge market for CNN. Turner is known for his audacity, both in business decisions and personal behavior. But CNN's relatively thin budget and staff have prompted many in the broadcasting industry to question its viability.

CNN shows will be done mainly by journalists: 170 in Atlanta and 130 more in seven U.S. cities and in Rome and London. Turner has signed up few names: former CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, Senator Barry Goldwater and consumer activist Ralph Nader among them.

In addition, CNN President Reese Schonfeld said Saturday CNN will have the news agency services of Reuters, UPI and UPI Film Services.

## \$36 million in losses expected All-news TV makes debut

ATLANTA, Georgia, June 1 (R) — An improbable scheme hatched by a 41-year-old millionaire came to life Sunday when a satellite started beaming to U.S. viewers their first 24-hour all-news television network.

Atlanta broadcasting and sports entrepreneur Ted Turner, founder of the Cable News Network (CNN), which will produce the program, said he is confident the country needs the station.

CNN's first major interview was with President Jimmy Carter on the Middle East situation. Via satellite and local cable systems, CNN will beam a continuous stream of news, features, commentary by celebrities, weather and just plain talk.

The first programs will reach about 2 million subscribers over 33 cable systems from Honolulu, Hawaii, to Audubon, New Jersey. Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves major league baseball team and of

National Executive Commission on Alcohol. By 1988, the latest target date, the government hopes to substitute 20 per cent of the country's 1.2-million-barrel daily consumption of oil with alcohol.

Fernandes says that despite the metalworkers strike, Brazil will produce 200,000 alcohol-powered cars this year. 80 per cent of its goal. Ministry sources, however, say they would be surprised if 100,000 cars are produced. No more than 15,000 alcohol-powered cars are on the road now, according to government and industry sources.

Officials say they will take necessary steps to insure the success of the program, which has attracted international attention. Brazil says alcohol is a key to its program designed to cut a foreign oil bill that may exceed \$ 10 billion this year.

The government has been trying to spur sales of alcohol cars by promising to keep the price low at the pump and by forcing car manufacturers to sell the new vehicles for the same price as cars with conventional engines. Car prices start at \$ 3,400.

### Merrill-Lynch market analysis

## Pressures grow as stock rally loses steam

NEW YORK, June 1 — All maturity areas of the fixed-income markets came under pressure last week as the recent rally appeared to have at least temporarily run out of steam. The reasons for recent upward yield pressures, while not tied to any new developments on the economic scene, did appear to be related to market fundamentals that simply do not justify the magnitude of yield declines that have occurred over the past two months or so.

In effect, investment-oriented participants who embrace this view have chosen to remain on the sidelines. This lack of meaningful retail follow-through at a time when dealer positions appear consequential was sufficient reason alone for the market to lose some of its recent sharp gains.

Certainly, these investors did not take too much encouragement from the fact that the Federal Reserve Board chose to approve a relatively modest 1 per cent reduction in the discount rate when market rate movements would dictate at least 2 per cent, if the Fed felt that present or lower levels would prevail down the road. One could very well make the case that such a modest reduction was made so that the discount rate would not be out of line even should short-term rates spurt

upward over the weeks ahead.

In this regard it is interesting to note that the April FOMC minutes disclosed that committee did anticipate the May-June period — an event that would most probably put upward pressure on short-term rates.

The recent stance of monetary policy has resulted in no small amount of confusion among market participants and heated debate between analysts within and outside the Fed. On the other hand, participants can argue that the Fed did in fact ease by pointing to the fact that the funds rate has declined from a high around 20 per cent to 10-11 per cent range over the past month or so.

At the same time, the FOMC has continued to lower the intervention point at which it drains reserves from 13 down to about 9 per cent. On the other hand, however, statements from the Fed chairman and other high ranking Federal Reserve officials continue to stress the case that the Fed has not in fact eased and that to conclude so would be to miss the meaning of the Fed's October 6 approach to policy.

Quite obviously, the Fed is concerned that the perception that it has given up its anti-inflation resolve would lead to a rekindling of inflationary psychology and a renewed severe run on the dollar. Indeed, such concern was voiced at the April FOMC meeting.

In order to understand how much a contradiction between what the Fed says and what participants perceive can prevail, one must recognize change unless the monetary aggregate targets are altered or the Fed internationally expands reserves so as to cause aggregate growth to move outside of the targets.

Under this definition of course the Fed has not eased. In a more pragmatic and realistic view insufficient sharp market swings have

occurred even without any change in policy — as defined by Fed officials.

This no doubt was the Fed's desired level of borrowings. This level held, and nonborrowed and total reserves showed practically no growth throughout April. During that time, however, the funds rate dropped from a high of 19.4 per cent to about 15 per cent.

Certainly, when one looks at the Fed's posture of holding tight on reserves, one has to come to the conclusion that weakening market psychology credit demands and slow money growth were fully responsible for the decline statistics indications that the economy had entered into a recession and had undergone a sharp contraction in March. At the same time it had seemed a decline by an annual rate of growth of 18.4 in April.

Under such circumstances, the Fed shifted from a passive role of allowing rates to decline to a more active role of strongly encouraging rates to decline. Specially as can be seen, the Fed stepped-up the pace of nonborrowed reserve provision, thereby forcing the funds rate down.

As a result, while total reserves have shown little growth since the end of April the composition has changed dramatically.

At the end of April nonborrowed reserves accounted for under 94 per cent of total reserves, whereas for the most recent reporting period this ratio took at 98 per cent. This is an important point to keep in mind since banks view nonborrowed reserves as permanent in nature. As such they provide the wherewithal to expand reserves and deposits. Borrowed reserves on the other hand are viewed as a temporary source by banks and are generally not used to expand deposits or reserves.

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## Hunts' \$2billion bail-to pay foreign loan de

WASHINGTON, June 1 (WP) — The controversial \$ 1 billion loan to bail out the Hunt brothers of Texas after their silver-speculating spree will be used primarily to settle the Hunts' foreign debts, a Federal Reserve Board report on the loan discloses.

Almost two-thirds of the \$ 1 billion will be used either to pay the Hunts' debts to foreign banks or to meet obligations of an offshore silver investment company, the report shows.

The billion-dollar bail-out loan has been negotiated with a group of major banks under the guidance of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker.

Volcker was drawn into the talks because he had urged banks not to make loans for speculative purposes, and the bankers were reluctant to lend so much to the Hunts without Volcker's knowledge.

Congressional critics have been complaining for weeks that the Hunts got their huge loan at a time when farmers and other businesses were having trouble borrowing to meet their normal credit needs.

The Federal Reserve defended its role in the Hunt loan in a long report sent to Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., who is holding hearings

this week on the silver debacle. Most of the institutions that will use the \$ 1 billion loan aren't in the States, the Federal Reserve's or the Hunt loan discloses. According to the report, here is how the Hunts plan to use the money:

— \$ 260 million to pay debt on Metals Investment Corp. Bermuda company controlled by Hunts and several investors.

— \$ 175 million to repay "U.S. and agencies of foreign banks" made directly to the Hunts.

— \$ 100 million to repay foreign money loaned indirectly through commodity brokers, banks loaned the money to the Hunts.

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" "	Construction of warehouses for military supplies in Khassam Al-Aan	50/99/400	600
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Sinking of two wells in Wadi Rummah	60/1	200
Ministry of Health	Supply of medical oxygen and oxide	622	100
Governorate of Qassim	Construction of governorate centers at Shubaykah, Khassabi, Nabhania, Qasr ibn Aqil, Dulaimah, Dhahibah and Noqrah	—	1500
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♠ 8 5 3  
♥ A 3  
♦ K Q 7 6  
♣ K 10 7 3

**WEST**  
♠ J 9 4  
♥ Q 10 8 2  
♦ 10 8 5 4  
♣ A J

**EAST**  
♠ —  
♥ K J 9 6 5  
♦ J 9  
♣ Q 9 8 6 5 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q 10 7 6 2  
♥ 7 4  
♦ A 3 2  
♣ 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3♣	Pass	3♦	3♥
4♦	Pass	5♥	6♣
Pass	6♥	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead — four of clubs.

This deal occurred during the 1958 European championship in the match between Italy and France. When the Italian team held the North-South cards at the first table, they got to four spades and made five for a score of 650 points. But when France was North-South at the second table, the bidding went as shown and the Italian East-West pair got to six hearts doubled and went down four — 1,100 points.

Declarer now leads the six of spades. West and dummy each discard a club as East parts with a heart. Next comes the deuce of spades and West, who cannot spare either a diamond or a club, is compelled to discard the queen of hearts. Declarer should now have no trouble reading the actual situation. He discards a diamond from dummy's K-10, and thus brings home the slam.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

- ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Possible aggravation on the job. The p.m. finds you in the mood to socialize, yet job concerns may interfere with your spontaneity.
- TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Travel plans may have to be changed. Evening brings a warning not to mix business with pleasure. Avoid speculative moves.
- GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Domestic responsibilities may conflict with a desire to get away. You're inclined to be careless in considering costs.
- CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Not a time to sign papers. You're inclined to overlook the small print. Avoid confrontations about money.
- LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Being inconsistent can cause problems. A money issue might cause strain with close ones. Be thorough on the job.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Watch arguments, especially with children. Friends may seek your company when working mood rests.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 2) Overnight guest slow in leaving. Issues between children could put everyone concerned.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't be short in others. You may not visit with friends. Obligations may duty.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try not to see energies now. Be many places at once. Little accomplished with others.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Are you sure you that trip? Double and arrangements sensitive now are fended. Watch money.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A slow start to weekend hangover the cause. The p.m. in better shape, duties to fulfill.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Your moods dramatically now want to socialize. Want to be alone things half-hearted.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- | ACROSS                         | DOWN                     |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Noah's eldest son            | 1 Arctic vehicle         |
| 5 Aid                          | 2 Own                    |
| 9 Popocatepetl output          | 3 Divisible by 2         |
| 10 Film cult favorite          | 4 Picking solution       |
| 13 Always                      | 5 Churchwoman            |
| 14 Wall Street figure          | 6 Carried                |
| 15 Inhabitant                  | 7 Star's problem         |
| 17 Hitler's mate               | 8 Pause                  |
| 18 Winning margin, at times    | 11 Brown study           |
| 19 Private eye                 | 12 Safari employee       |
| 20 Caligula and Tiberius, e.g. | 16 TV's "The Twilight —" |
| 23 Actor Bogarde               | 25 "Sea" to Sicilians    |
| 24 Side-step                   |                          |
| 25 Between Bess and Jackie     |                          |
| 26 Actor Hackman               |                          |
| 27 Life's work                 |                          |
| 28 Psychic Geller              |                          |
| 29 County in Munster           |                          |
| 30 Resin                       |                          |
| 31 Revised, as a law           |                          |
| 35 Receiving guests            |                          |
| 37 Lake, railroad or canal     |                          |
| 38 Felt dizzy                  |                          |
| 39 Piqued                      |                          |

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5:29 The drumpings  
5:34 Sierra  
6:39 Hooray  
6:59 The Incredible Hulk  
7:58 Our day at a time  
8:53 It takes a thief  
9:12 Jessie

### VOA

8:00 News Roundup  
Reports: Activities: Opinion: Analyses  
8:30 Dateline  
News Summary  
Special English: The Making of a Nation  
News Summary  
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Reports: Activities  
10:05 Opening: Analyses

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10:35 World News  
10:45 World News  
11:00 World News  
11:05 Reflections  
11:15 Piano Style  
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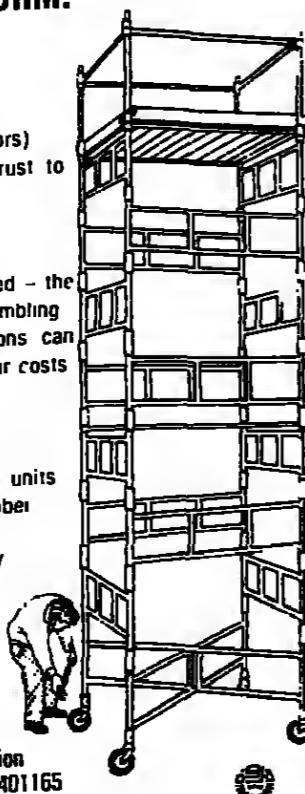
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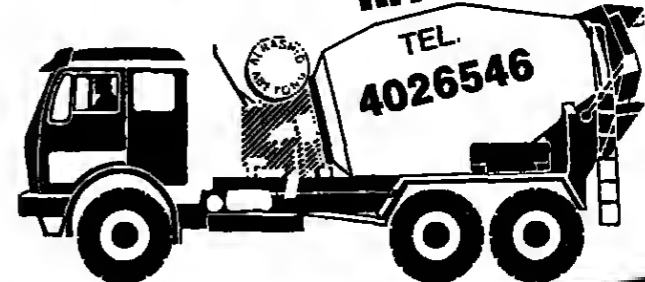
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International

## NATO to ponder Soviet build-up

BRUSSELS, June 1 (R) — NATO defense ministers will meet this week to study the alliance's response to a Soviet build-up of tactical, medium-range and strategic nuclear missiles, according to diplomatic sources. The meeting takes place on Thursday at an air base at Bodo, above the Arctic Circle in Norway, and comes during a standstill in East-West arms control negotiations.

NATO sees the most serious imbalance in favor of the East as medium-range weapons, with SS-20 rockets and the Tupolev-22 "backfire" bomber being speedily put in place.

To counter the threat, NATO decided in December to modernize its arsenal by producing and deploying nearly 600 Pershing-II and low-flying Cruise missiles in Western Europe. But the first new weapons will not be ready before 1983. The U.S. plans to have 160 Cruise missiles in place in Europe by the end of 1985 and all of them should be operational by 1988.

In the meantime, 150 Soviet SS-20's are already in place. One more comes out each week and the Soviet Union will soon have four warheads on three of these multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles (MIRVs), according to NATO intelligence sources.

At the same time as it decided to deploy 108 Pershing-11 missiles in West Germany and 464 Cruise missiles in five West European countries, NATO offered immediate negotiations with Moscow to limit the number of land-based, medium-range nuclear missiles on both sides. It also announced the unilateral withdrawal of 1,000 U.S. nuclear warheads from Europe. The withdrawal is now taking place.

The Soviet reaction has been negative. A summit meeting of the Communist Warsaw Pact in the Polish capital last month laid down as a condition for the negotiations that NATO rescind "or at least suspend the realization" of its decision to deploy Pershing missiles and Cruise missiles in Western Europe.

West Germany Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has said he intends to sound out the Soviet Union on the offer of negotiations when he visits Moscow on June 30. But French officials said they detected no sign of Soviet interest in taking up the NATO offer when French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing met Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Warsaw last month.

### Wants peaceful solution

## Canada warns U.S. on Iran

OTTAWA, June 1 (R) — External Affairs Minister Mark Macgilligan said the Canadian government would object to any further U.S. attempts to free the American hostages in Iran by force. His comments, released Saturday, were made in a television interview taped for airing Sunday.

"I have had a lot of reservations about American foreign policy, about their lack of consultation, about their lack of adequate leadership," he said. "I think that it hasn't been so bad that we don't have a considerable amount of agreement with them, but in terms of their tactics I think it leaves often a lot to be desired."

He said the Canadian government would object to any more attempts by the United States to use force to free the hostages held in Iran since Nov. 4.

Washington, meanwhile, repeated a six-week old warning to Americans that they faced imprisonment or fines if they traveled to Iran without government permission.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti issued a statement saying he had received reports that some Americans may be planning to travel to Iran. He did not say who was planning a trip to Iran.

### Old maxims ring hollow

## Thoughts of shoes, socialism fill Peking worker's diary

PEKING, June 1 (WP) — "People are fed up with this talk that capitalism is inferior to socialism. I think the two systems must be treated like two kinds of food in two bowls. Let the people taste both and decide for themselves which one tastes better."

These words are from the diary of a 28-year-old Peking factory worker, made available by him on the condition that his name not be used. The language is often rough and inconsistent, but the doubts about the Chinese Communist system are heard at some point in nearly every private conversation with young Chinese these days.

"I want a few dollars" raise? Maybe, but they'll torture you first with all the meetings, discussions, study sessions... ah, it's frustrating! The capitalists in the old society were good at exploiting people, but the Communist party is even more crafty."

The worker's diary reflects a classic generation gap between the revolutionaries who rescued China from famine, civil war and terrible suffering 30 years ago and their grandchildren, who cannot appreciate the changes and do not find their current lives satisfying. In a major speech at a youth conference this month, one of the aged leaders, Vice Premier Wang Renzhong, pleaded with youth to reject "unhealthy things from abroad and stick with Communist ideals."

A brief look at the life of one young Chinese, complete with inconsistencies, rumors and petty angers, shows the message has difficulty getting through.

Sunday: "After work at 2 p.m., I went window shopping with a few friends to the Peking department store. Our eyes were caught by a huge crowd of people milling in front of a display window at the left side of the building. I squeezed myself in and found out that they were all looking at the advertising display of Sanyo Corp. (a Japanese electronics firm). The window was full of modern household electrical appliances, and all the Chinese beside me were raving about them."

"Japan achieved such speedy economic development in the 30 years since the war. China had the same 30 years, yet it is far behind. Newspapers sing praises of socialism and damn capitalism, but this is the best proof."

"You go in the department store and walk up to where they sell cassette recorders and



STARS: Youths sell photos of Western movie stars and singers in downtown Peking.

find out that the sets are imported from Japan and that the cheapest costs about \$ 667. I get a monthly salary of \$ 27. If I want to buy a cassette recorder, I'll have to save up all my salary for three years — that is, no food, no drinks... how can you expect me to have the urge to work for the four modernizations (a plan for Chinese economic growth). A good pair of leather shoes costs \$ 23 — are these the benefits of socialism?

Monday: "Recently there's been a short supply of vegetables in the market, so ordinary Chinese frequently don't get to eat vegetables anymore. The huge Pekingchengwen vegetable market had only one variety, garlic shoots, to sell."

"One has to line up for more than two hours just to be able to buy some vegetables. They refused to sell more than two small bundles of spinach per customer. The Chinese hardly get any nutrition from what they eat. They only care about stuffing their stomachs full."

"You're lucky enough if there's somebody in the family who could line up. If both husband and wife are working, leaving early in

the morning and coming back late at night, then you just don't expect anything to eat. You just bear the hunger. What is even more infuriating is that at the time of scarcity, some of the grocery stores are arbitrarily raising the prices of vegetables. They pass off low-quality vegetables as good ones."

Tuesday: "Felt very bored after work today, so I decided to watch a movie. I made the rounds of the movie houses and ended up not watching any. There are a few newly released movies now showing, but they're lousy so people don't want to see them. Television is even worse. Culture is not suited to people's wishes but to the needs of propaganda. During the reign of the Gang of Four (a radical faction that opposed China's modernization policies), the single scenario you saw on the screen was the gang struggling against veteran cadres. Now the roles are simply reversed."

"It is such a hassle to watch a movie you like. People literally fight over tickets for movies shown in 'rally' (not shown publicly) but by arrangement with work places."

Friday: "Got up at 5 p.m. discussion on salary readjustment reached its 10th day. We were told that only 40 per cent of the factory population will be entitled to raises. The past few days, people in my factory have been engaged in heated arguments over who among us should get the pay raise. Although a one-step promotion only means a few more dollars, it's what we ordinary Chinese hunger for."

"I'm both a technician and a junior administrator. I've been working for nine years. The crux of the matter is, the government won't let me earn what I deserve."

Saturday: "I went around to different workshops to inspect the job of transporting some machines. I also chatted with some workers... about the salary readjustment plan. The majority of the workers say they are extremely dissatisfied with the leadership because they have appropriated for themselves the 40 per cent quota. All the bureaucrats and some frequent toadies will get the promotion."

"Small wonder that a section of the workers just lie down on the job, either reading newspapers or chatting. The machines are antiquated and noisy. The workshop is just a messy sight."

And what about those bureaucrats? The rumor is that Ye Jianying (the second-ranking party leader) does out \$ 66,677 for his birthday parties in Guangzhou. It is best that the people in the Communist party make the first move in making self-criticism. That's what we call socialist equality."

### Japanese to establish fish center in Dubai

DUBAI, June 1 (R) — Japan will establish a fish farming research center under a 12 million United Arab Emirates (UAE) Dirham (about \$ 3.2 million) agreement signed here Sunday, the Emirates news agency Wam reported.

Japan's agency international cooperation will undertake the four-year program in Umm Al-Quwain state of the UAE. One aim of the project is to start commercial production of prawns and fish, the agency said.

many local residents feel is a waste of taxpayers money and a service only to the rich. The plan is being put to popular vote on June 8.

The policeman who died, 51-year old Peter Kellerhals, suffered a severe heart attack. Ten of his colleagues were also injured. Police said eleven Swiss youths were arrested, five of them under the age of 18. According to first estimates, the demonstrators caused some \$ 12,500 in property damage. Sources said the demonstration, organized by an unknown group, was coordinated by one or more private radio operators using short wave bands.

The youths were protesting against the renovation of the Z 1-3 Opera House which

### Cop dies in Swiss opera house riot

ZURICH, June 1 (AP) — One policeman died and several persons were injured when scores of youths rioted against the proposed construction of a new opera house in downtown Zurich, police reported Sunday.

Between 200 and 300 youths marched through the city to the old opera house building, police said, pelted shops and police with stones and other objects, and smashing a number of windows and glass doors. It was one of the most violent clashes between police and the normally placid Swiss public for several years.

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## Giscard's Warsaw foray renews De Gaulle stance

By Ronald Kovic

PARIS, June 1 (WP) — In the days since French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing returned empty-handed from his meeting in Warsaw with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, diplomats and commentators in Western Europe have been trying to define what Giscard was attempting to achieve.

Most analysis leads to the conclusion that, by breaking Western solidarity, Giscard was seeking to guarantee himself a reelection that has been looking at least somewhat questionable.

As Jean-Francois Revel, editor of the newsweekly *L'Express*, put it, Giscard bought "the discreet neutrality of the French Communist party" in the 1981 presidential elections.

"It is the only key for understanding a diplomacy for which it is difficult to find any logical explanation from a strictly foreign policy standpoint," Revel said.

While the permanent weight of the Communist party in French politics seems to be at the root of Giscard's move, the long-term effects and implications on the West are incalculable. Some of the coolest heads in Europe warn that this could represent the real beginning of the "Finlandization" of Western Europe, the accommodation to Moscow the Soviets seek.

"If the Soviets meant to show what is the real state of the Western alliance, to explode all the myths we have been living by, then the



President Giscard d'Estaing side in the Cuban crisis. France was assured of this accommodation of the Communist party. Giscard's answer is not the traditional Gaullist urging the Americans to stiffen the. Instead, French diplomacy seems ways to accommodate itself to a Soviet power.

Despite all the hesitations and shaded nuances, the original French on Afghanistan was the basically that there could only be a Soviet-Soviet first withdrew their invasion. Now, French Foreign Minister Francois-Poncet is saying that they be a summit meeting of the great power year "to define the conditions in a Soviet Union could be brought in its troops from Afghanistan." The minister said at another point in "Afghanistan must not become a camp against the Soviet Union."

This would give the Soviets a year end the Afghan rebellion in their. The Soviet ambassador in Paris, Chervonenko, one of the Kremlin important diplomatic spokesmen, after Giscard's return to Paris, wants a political settlement.

### Woodsman rescue near Mt. St. Hel

VANCOUVER, Washington, June 1 — Searchers here rescued a 75-year-old man and his four dogs who were trapped ash-covered cabin 16 kilometers from St. Helens when the volcano erupted 18, officials said Saturday.

Ray Jennings and the dogs were from the cabin near swift reservoir the mountain, by a Washington guard helicopter on Friday, said Brooks of the State Department emergency services. "He and his appeared to be in good health."

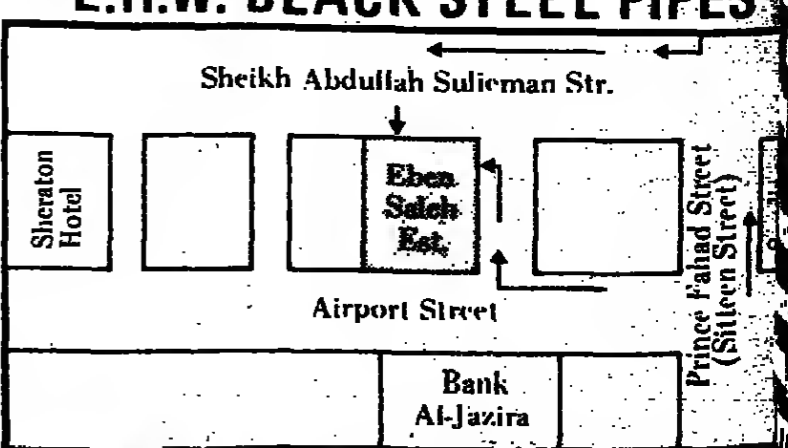
Jennings, who was rescued from the 116th Armored Cavalry Lewis, was taken to a fire station about 10 miles north of Vancouver with his relatives, Mrs. Brooks' name had not appeared or missing, she said.

His rescue came one day after were suspended and authorities chances of finding further survivors



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